COLD WAVE

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1940

FEAR FOUR DEAD IN POWDER MILL

Explosion in Western Community Second Within Week

BLAST ON COAST

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 2-(AP)-Four men were reported killed or seriously injured today in an explosion which destroyed the mixing plant at the Columbia Powder Company, 15 miles south of here.

Company officials refused to discuss the blast but Under-Sheriff Clyde Knowles said the coroner had been sent to the blast scene four men were working in the Oregon Saturday, on motion of xiated, and the others died from

Identity of the men in the build-

"The company is withholding their names pending arrival of the coroner and a more complete identification by company officials", Knowles said.

Second Blast in Week

It was the second powder plant explosion in this area in the past week. A black powder unit of the Du Pont powder works exploded last Thursday.

The Columbia plant employs 60 men but most of them do not report for work until 8 A. M.

It could not be determined immediately if the company was ensives for national defense pur-

Only police officers and comside the powder plant's heavilywhere the explosion occurred is

Because of a heavy fog it was

The Columbia powder plant was the Foster-Newbegin lumber mill near Kapowsin.

DYNAMITE STOLEN Bangor, Pa., Dec. 2-(AP)-

Theft of 880 sticks of dynamite and 8,000 blasting caps from a storage magazine near Bangor was disclosed today by Assistant Another Cold Wave is County Detective John Ruppert. who said the missing explosive was "enough to blow this town

plosive primarily because of its cold wave tonight. "potential danger" but also be- The cold wave, which was de

hoped to make arrests soon. To night's lowest temperature was 18 date, no real clues have been below zero in Devil's Lake, N. D.

It was owned by Robert Bruch of the severe weather, they added. Bangor, who held it there for resale to slate quarries in this slateproducing region.

ANTI-SABOTAGE LAW

Washington, Dec. 2 - (AP)-

Logan-Walter Bill Sent

The house finally completed work on the Logan-Walter bill today, where some congressional leaders

amendments to the measure by a

and would expedite court appeals men, after being machine-gunned age. of decisions, orders and regula- by German planes before sailing. "The wireless broke down after tion students.

the senate said he would urge a crossing the German submarine blew them far off their course. Bernard McCaffrey, 37-year-old presidential veto for the measure patrol, stretching from Brest, They had intermittent bad weather Marion township farmer, is being when the senate passed it by 27 France, to Ireland. The Herald for five weeks-from the Madeira held in the county jail in default to 25 vote last week.

Speeding Up

Much greater speed is now being made by all Chicago & NorthWestern trains as result of the new improved sig-nal and train control system which has been installed during the autumn. The maximum speed of freight trains has been increased from 50 to 63 miles an hour. The highest speed of passenger trains has been increased from 73 to 83 miles an hour. The latest improvements have been approved by the Inter-state Commerce Commission. Train controls on the locomotives have all been changed to the new method.

Judge Displaces Administrators Rochelle Estate

after the company revealed that in Ogle county Circuit court at shot to death, three were asphy-Attorney Thomas J. O'Malley of miscellaneous causes. Chicago, nephew of Mrs. Mary The blast destroyed the mixing Vaile and cousin of the Misses plant, which was isolated from of- Kitty and Mary Vaile and John, The explosion occurred shortly with whom he spent the weekafter the men went to work at 7 end, appointed Paul F. O'Neil, chelle, which has been in litigation since July 13, 1928, and at the same time named J. M. Weeks of Rochelle receiver for five pieces of Rochelle real estate involved

Displaces Heirs

Public Administrator O'Neil displaces Charles H. Healy, Mabel H. gaged in manufacturing explopany officials were permitted in- 1, 1934 and the other of \$4,463.00 it could have been burned away in fenced enclosure. The building McCarthy in Saturday's action.

half a mile from the plant's en- Charles M. Healy is now a resi- waukee railroad passenger train Gets Official Call-Judge Zick also found that terday when their auto and a Mildent of LaSalle county and that collided at a crossing west of County Clerk Sterling Schrock he and Mabel H. Stevens have Waukegan. The dead were identi- late Saturday received a call for a impossible to see what damage failed to establish their table of fied as William Pisano, 46; Paul special election to be held April 1, command coupled formal reports built five years ago on the site of they had failed to take the necessary steps to have their accounting of their acts and doings ap-

proved by the court: Bracken and Dixon of this city had legal connection with this

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)- The greater part of the middle west. The detective said authorities U. S. weather forecasters said towere interested in finding the ex- day, would be assailed by another Heart Attack Is

cause "it might be used for pur- scribed as moving southeastward from the northern Plains states, The theft was discovered last already has lowered the mercury quiet Ruppert said, because it was Dakota and Minnesota. Last

The forecasters said tempera-The explosive was taken during tures in the Chicago area would the night from three storage drop to about 5 above zero tobuildings about a mile and one- night and to zero to five above quarter from this eastern Penn- in southern Wisconsin. Only sylvania town of 6,000 population. light snowfalls would accompany

U. S. Releases "Flash Bomb" Technique to

ials will be liable to prison terms cently-developed "flash bomb" Haumesser had been complaining fice this morning requested the of 10 years and fines of \$10,000 technique, useful for night aerial of a heart ailment for some time continuance. Mustain, a pipe line tain such bases in our own overunder legislation signed today by photography, has been released to and before leaving the house Sat- worker, is at liberty under bond. Great Britain by the United urday morning, he took a heart The bill, introduced by Chair- States Air Corps, Dr. Walter stimulant. The coroner's jury re- To Fon du Lac Positionman Sumners (D.-Tex.) of the Clark, camera research expert of turned a verdict finding that August Julian left today for Fon In that connection, he said fur-House judiciary committee, ap- Rochester, N. Y., said here in a death resulted from a sudden heart du Lac, Wis., where he will estab- ther authorization and appropriplies penalties to those who inter- week-end address. He said the attack. Haumesser is survived by lish and take charge of the cenfere with defense preparations invention was especially useful his widow, one daughter and three tralized motor car and equipment which formerly were applicable since new defense measures of sons. The body was taken to repair department of the C. & N. only when the nation was at war. | warring nations had made day- | Spring Valley, where the Haumes- | W. railway. He has been an in-

OVER SCORE MET TRAGIC ENDS IN **ILLINOIS SUNDAY**

Hazardous Traffic Contions Accounted for 15 of Them

By The Associated Press

Illinois counted a toll of at least 28 persons dead from violent causes during the week-end, an Associated Press survey showed

Ice-glazed highways and streets made driving conditions hazardous in many sections of the state. Automobile accidents were numerous and 15 persons died from this cause alone.

Judge Leon A. Zick, presiding In addition, four persons were

Aspyhxiation was blamed for Licensed In Iowa-A. Then and their son, Donald, 21, whose bodies were found last night Wheaton, Deputy Sheriff Arthur Glayds Benz, of Dixon, Ill. public administrator of the estate A. Bennett said there was a strong Licensed To Wed Herethere was evidence that the son had attempted to go to their rescue. Authorities said there was a Conderman of Amboy. gas stove and gas furnace in the dwelling. The Thens had moved into their new home just Saturday

night from Chicago.

Woman Dies In Fire The charred body of Mrs. Barbara Dahlquist, 32, was found yesare no funds evidenced in the in- ficials launched an investigation. ventory filed to pay claims of Deputy Sheriff Cecil Reilly said \$1,000 and interest from May 2. the woman's husband, Normal 1928 of the People's Loan & Trust Dahlquist, 35, related that he had Co. of Rochelle; \$125 and interest left for Aurora as saying he be-National bank of Steward; and oil burner in the basement. Dr. J. two of William H. McCarthy, one W. Gray said part of the woman's of \$2,727 with interest from Sept. skull was missing, but added that

> Three Chicagoans were killed and two other persons injured yes-

Lee Davenport, 26, was killed above date. when his auto and a train collid-

ed at a grade crossing. F. F. Burns, 74, Macon county

failed to return to the house for ing satisfactorily. dinner Heilgeist and his son started out to search for him finding Case Again Continuedhis body, face downward, some Segner, coroner, was notified and James Conn with a deadly weapon, ordered the body removed to the was again continued for a period British Government conducted an inquest Sunday fore Justice Elwin Wadsworth.

to White House Today American Plane Manufacturer Safe After Perilous Sailing of Atlantic practice.

story of an American plane man- late this week. He said he made A petition was filed late Satur- night ufacturer's stormy eight-week the schooner trip when he was un- day with County Superintendent of crossing of the war-torn Atlantic able to obtain other passage to Schools John A. Torrens, by resifrom England to the Bahamas in a small sailing schooner—the "They left Landsend, England, ter township, requesting admission night and south Tuesday; warmer from England to the Bahamas in the United States.

Clarke was quoted as saying a few days, and shortly after that Democratic Leader Barkley of that the worst of the voyage was a tremendous storm came up and Remanded To Co. Jailsaid Clarke owned aircraft factor- islands almost to Nassau."

At Roslyn, Mrs. Clarke said deira islands October 27 and which was preferred against him overriding it before had resided six years in England, no more until the Nassau arrival, Saturday afternoon before Police this session ends, probably a few called her when he arrived at where the little ship put in with -Nassau two days before, saying he its larders empty.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 2-(AP)-The, planned to return to New York Petition From Lee Center-

The Marie arrived at the Ma- carrying a concealed weapon,

HURLY (THAT TWIN OF BURLY) YOU'LL BE IN BOTH IF YOU DON'T SHOP EARLY 19 SHOPPING DAYS Terse News issued in Clinton, Iowa to Lonnie Wietgrefe of Sterling, Ill., and

A marriage license was issued township and Miss Evelyn B. fields for economy.

The fire department was called nev had started a fire on the roof. The blaze was extinguished with only slight damage which was covered by insurance.

Made Citizen In Freeport-

George Lazaris, 27, young Greek who came to this country five years ago and has been an outstanding citizen and member of the local Elks and Lions clubs, today received his final United

Dameno, 42, and Milke Miulle, 48. 1941 to fill a vacancy caused by today that the United States An automobile collision west of Edwards in October, 1939. Gover- est single sea force in the world" Belleville yesterday claimed the nor John B. Stelle issued the call with disclosure that additional life of Mrs. Christina Middendorf, for the special election in the sea and naval air bases were un-80, of Belleville. At Springfield. Thirteenth judicial district on the

McCoy On Track Squad-

after a three months' training per- hostile forces.

Recruit Is Recuperating-1. Harmon at noon Saturday. He recovering in a hospital from a navy was "second to none."

The preliminary hearing of Fred distance from the house. Dr. K. B. Mustain, charged with assaulting against us". Preston funeral home, where he of one week, today when called be-Toronto, Dec. 2—(AP)—A re- Paul Heilgeist testified that took over the duties of his new of-

light reconnaissance impractic- ser family formerly resided, for spector of work equipment for the NorthWestern on the Wisconsin division for the last two years with headquarters in Chicago. His wife, Dr. V. A. Auriene, chiropodist, will remain in Dixon and continue her

last three days without food in my husband's schooner on Oc- to the Lee Center Community extreme south, colder north and tober 6," Mrs. Clarke asserted, high school district. The increased central tonight; colder Tuesday In a dispatch from Nassau, the "Capt. James Stoner, who once territory would add to the school uniform standards of procedure Herald said Henry B. Clarke of took the racing yacht, Endeavour, tax for the district but would not Roslyn, N. Y., made the crossing across, was in command of a crew materially increase the enrollment Tuesday; colder tonight with cold in the school the children of the wave south; colder east Tuesday; petitioners now attending as tui-

of \$1,000 bond, on a charge of ture 40, minimum 17; cloudy.

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FARM BLOC WILL FIGHT ANY CUTS IN AAA BENEFITS

Announce Stand as Navy Tells of Wishes for Additional Bases

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP) -President Roosevelt's announced plans for cutting ordinary government outlays to the bone produced rumblings of opposition today from members of the powerful senate farm bloc.

Senators Capper (R-Kan), from the mid-western wheat belt, and Ellender (DLa), from the cotton belt, announced they would resist efforts to slash government benefit payments to farmers unless

This was the first open threat of opposition since the president ents' bodies were found in bed and today by County Clerk Sterling mark for recent years were ex-Schrock to Ralph J. Full of May pected to be one of the chief

tion income tax rate might be early, Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow. | across the Dardanelles. The Brit- Spanish funds held in London and the defense program cost is met. names of every boy and girl 12 sibility of utilizing Greece as the chases from the British.

George emphasized that he was States citizenship papers at Free- be taken in the next congress. He port. Lazaris took his final atam- said higher corporation income tax rates might do business some harm, but there appeared to be

Navy Command Reports

the death of the late Judge Harry fleet was "probably the strongder consideration

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, revived the Crawford McCoy, grandson of controversial issue over estabhumane officer since 1923, was Mrs. Mary M. Crawford of lishment of a strong base at the killed yestrday at Decatur when Dixon, was one of ten cadets at tiny island of Guam-on Japan's Due Here During Night his car and a Wabash railroad pas- Shattack school, Faribault, Minn., doorstep-with the declaration to be elected as new members of that advanced bases were necesthe track squad there. McCoy's sary in both the Atlantic and Paelection was announced Saturday cific to thwart any approach of

iod has reduced the applicants from Stark's annual report, made 50 to 10. McCoy is a junior and public yesterday, discussed the Fatal to Hunter has won a varsity letter in golf. strength and readiness of the Tabor Johnson. fleet. It followed the same general lines of the report issued the the most active members of the

morning started out to hunt rab- supplies. The young man enlisted two-ocean fleet construction pro- teenth district and past commandfrom Dixon about three months a- gram must be pressed "to meet er of the second division. For the simultaneously in both oceans his home in Amboy. against any possible combination Superintendent Berga announof powers concerting action ced today that during the month

"Force Only Insurance"

Stark prefaced his recommenda- age assistance awards. tions for more shore bases with the declaration that "force is now State's Attorney Morey Pires who the only safe insurance of na-

"We should develop and mainare needed", he added, "be it in Puerto Rico, Hawaii or Guam"

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The Weather

MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1940 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy early tonight, becoming fair and colder with moderate cold wave tonight and Tuesday; lowest to-night 3 degrees to 5 degrees

above; fresh northwest winds. Illinois: Cloudy, light snov cold wave north tonight and Tues-

fresh northwest winds. Iowa: Fair and colder tonight and Tuesday; cold wave tonight; fresh northerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 6 p.

Saturday: maximum tempera-Sunday: maximum 28, minimum 14; clear, precipitation, trace, tobe returned to congress in time last night that her husband, who Clarke cabled his wife. She heard by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber tal for November 1.89 inches, to

Tuesday: sun rises at 7:06; sets from its non-commercials.

Meanwhile, both A. S. C.

In Quandary

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 2-(AP)-A young married man who has just received a questionnaire from his draft board is in a quandry. He confided to board mem-

bers that he was expecting an heir at his house momentarily and would like to await the event before returning the questionnaire. If not, he would be forced to leave out a dependent, because to take credit for an additional mem-ber of the family before it arrived was too risky.

The board clerk could find

no rules to fit the case. The man was given five more days.

Early Winter Has Speeded Pleas to Goodfellows Club

The Goodfellow fund has a long way to go before it will be big enough to do a real man-sized job of Santa Clausing in and around Greco-Albanian boundary, is troops to storm Britain's rock Dixon this Christmas time, but it swinging across the mountains fortress at Gibraltar. penditures because of the multi- is showing a healthy growth, and valleys of Albania toward the British Ambassador Sir Samuel billion-dollar additional costs of Nearly one hundred dollars up to sea like a wind-screen wiper.

little folks are coming in faster mendous moral effect on both signed the financial agreement in than the money. Winter started Britain and the neutral countries a noon ceremony at Madrid. Spanearly this year and it looks like of the Balkans. families. There will be greater Meanwhile, Senator George need this year which means that with evident relish, that the nazis glittering receptions in confer-(D-Ga), ranking member of the we need more Goodfellows than have been balked in their scheme ences with Adolf Hitler and Ben-

rates also appeared likely to him. be unable to provide them with land against the German rear. The present corporation tax a Christmas this year. We want All this savors a bit of wish- while with radio distress signals rate is 24 per cent where the an- the names, addresses, ages, etc., of ful thinking, of course, but there giving evidence that a nazi U-boat nual net income is \$25,000 or the children and the names of their is no gainsaying that if the and air raiders had attacked more, with lower rates for firms parents. Please get all names in at Greeks, with British help, can some 10 ships in a British convoy

once so the Goodfellow Club can
plan its work,
Donations to the Goodfellow
fund are now:
Sam Bacharach\$10.00
American Legion Post
No. 12 10.00
Frank H. Kreim 10.00
Dixon Musicians Protective
Union, Local No. 525 10.00
C. B. Dolge Co 1,45
Friend 1.00
Evening Telegraph 25.00
Arthur Hollender 3.00
Miss Bess Eells 5.00
Friend 10.00
Friend 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson 10.00
The time in the transfer in th
Total\$96.45

Oscar Berga Supt.

took over the duties of superintendent of public welfare in Lee cerned, that would be valuable, county, division of old age assist- though it would require a huge ure of prisoners in the war had ance. His appointment was announced late Saturday from the tions. While Hitler likely could treat in the central sector. Springfield office of the public spare a considerable number of pointed to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Mrs.

Clarendon avenue. Chicago, drop- Fred Schulte of Harmon has re- day before by the secretary of American Legion organization in Tuesday morning, but was kept to below zero readings in North ped dead while hunting rabbits ceived word from his son Frank the navy, informing the nation Lee county. At present he is a on the Paul Heilgeist farm, route of Fort Bragg, Calif., that he is that on any comparable basis its member of the Illinois department had spent the past week at the recent injury to his right foot the secretary's report asserted, in recent years has served both as the axis which already has suffer-treating in disorder. Heilgeist home and Saturday which was crushed while unloading however, that completion of the past commander for the Thirded heavily because of the fascist At the noon hour when he had go and reports that he is recover- our naval defense requirements present he will continue to make

of November, 598 individuals in Lee county received \$12,545 in old

Terriers Guide Rescuers

Blackwood, N. J., Dec. 2 .- (AP) tims of the same disease, seas possessions wherever they An extra bone was provided today Dr. Homer S. Warren said he for Tip and Rex, two lively fox planned to give the first of three serve spaghetti or rice on Tues-

beauty pageant in 1936.

U-Boats Attack Convoys

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

The War Today!

10 PAGES

Britain Signs Spain to

Financial Pact: German

Mussolini is making a desperate effort with heavy reinforcements to remedy the already far-reaching effects of his Greek defeat without having to thrust aside parent diplomatic victory over the

morning reported that defending Italian troops had thrown back the ancial agreement - indicating attacking enemy in one sector. Spanish intentions to remain neu-The victorious Greeks, however, tral.

on the Adriatic coast near the the Iberian peninsula for nazi

little Greek army against the nazis forecast Spains early ad-But the appeals for help for might of Rome is having a tre- herence to the tri-partite pact,

The Turkish press even claims, make your donations Near East by means of a drive The pact is designed to free The Goodfellow club wants the ish already are talking of the pos- give Spain funds to increase pur-

> hold their own against Italy, they 400 miles west of Ireland last will have opened up an invaluable night and early today. base for English operations against the axis.

> It will give the British a land foothold against Hitler which they have not hoped to achieve for another year at best, owing to their mile chase lasting more than five inferiority in the air.

> As a matter of fact the fascists have got themselves into a predic-ament from which it would be extremely difficult for Hitler to res- by planes. cue them at this time. There are only two really feasible forms of help the fuehrer could give air fleet and the other the sending middle of the 100-mile Balkan an army against Greece through either Yugoslavia or Bul- war front, was reported in Greek

There can be small doubt that the violation of the nervous neuof Public Welfare trality of either Yugoslavia of Bulgaria might precipitate a general Balkan upheaval, that is exactly what der fuehrer has been trying so carefully to avoid.

So far as air assistance is conaerial navy to reduce Greece at this late juncture in the operaen his attack on the British isles-Mediterranean to defend the home Greek dispatch said.

Hitler intends to let his partner Legions which fought in Spain's ork out his own salvation. If Il Duce can do this, it certainly will

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Victim of Disease Awaits "Lady of Golden Blood"

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Victim of staphylococcus septicemia, a rare and often fatal malady, Mrs. Hazel Farmer, of Oklahoma City, Okla., awaited today in American hospital the arrival of a famous To Missing 2-Year-Old blood donor already credited with saving the lives of several vic-

terriers whose furious barking guid- transfusions tomorrow after the day and Saturday; other days, ed rescuers yesterday to an aban- arrival of Mrs. Rose McMullin, of only at one meal. doned, 20-foot pit into which two- Washington, D. C., whose blood, year-old Monte Tabor had tumbled. Dr. Warren said, was necessary (pop. 175,000) interrupted rail Volunteer firemen had searched to restore Mrs. Farmer to health. communication with London, nazi for several hours after the child The physician said Mrs. Mc- quarters said, following up Satwas reported missing by her moth- Mullin, known as "the lady of the urday night's raid which they er, Mrs. Thelma Tabor, who as golden blood," was driving here asserted had left the big shipping Thelma Beiber was Camden's rep- from Oklahoma City. One of the port engulfed in flames. resentative at the Atlantic City few who have ever recovered from

Best of Popular Tunes of Day Will port of call for trans-Atlantic liners. Be Off Non-Commercial Programs Soon

sic of most of the contemporary 90 per cent of the music played said. "Some persons were killed popular composers, members of in the United States, and Broad- and others injured." American Society of Composers, cast Music, Inc., the networks' Authors & Publishers, will be newly-formed organization of tack was almost as severe as Satgone from the non-commercial composers, raced to recruit as urday's night raid, which left programs of all three major radio many composers as possible. networks within a fortnight.

music royalty controversy between broadcasters into four groups and tacks by an entire Greek army the broadcasters and A. S. C. A. P. assessing them with a sustaining corps (about 45,000 men) were vesterday when it banned all A. fee and a gross income percen- beaten off by Italian troops at-S. C. A. P. tunes from its sustain- tage. ing, or unsponsored, programs.

Mutual Broadcasting System's would double the \$4,142,000 in- "The enemy was thrown back station WOR will follow suit next come A. S. C. A. P. received from to original positions, suffering Sunday, and on Dec. 15 the Na- radio in 1939. A. S. C. A. P. serious losses," the Italian comtional Broadcasting Company also answered that the new plan would munique said, noting also that an will delete A. S. C. A. P. music lower individual stations' costs Italian colonel, leading the 47th

and for the first time force the big Meanwhile, both A. S. C. A. P., networks to share the expense.

5,000 Italians Taken Prisoners: Southampton Bombed

(By The Associated Press) Great Britain scored an appride and appeal to Hitler for help. Rome-Berlin axis today with the A fascist communique this signing of an Anglo-Spanish fin-

claimed to have made important | The Germans earlier had been new advances all along their line. reported seeking to enroll Spain

Hoare, who has been quietly This astonishing success of the working behind the scenes while ish Foreign Minister Ramon Ser-

Nazi U-Boats Busy

Repeated signals picked up by Mackay Radio in New York indi-

Several of the stricken ships

5,000 Italians Taken

Surrender of 5,000 Italian with an troops, leaving a huge gap in the dispatches today, while in the nounced a violent new assault on

> The Greeks said the wholesale surrender of Premier Mussolini's fascist legions the largest seizsignalled a general Italian re-

"The victory, without exaggerwelfare department. He was ap- planes, he wouldn't want to weak- ation, is of exceptional importan assault which is calculated in ance, for the enemy line in this part to compel the English to sector has been destroyed and all rithdraw forces from the eastern danger eliminated for us", s

> "Seventeen captured Italian of-The present indications are that ficers disclosed that elite Italian civil war had taken part in the be much better for the prestige of defense of this area and were re-

"One after another of the Italian columns abandoned their positions, leaving behind all sorts of equipment in large quantities".

Italians Feel Blockade On the home front, the Italians felt more sharply the pinch of the British sea blockade when their national dish, spaghetti, as well as flour and rice, went on the list of rationed food. Effective today, it was announced, consumers will be restricted to four and one-half pounds of these pro-

ducts monthly. Restaurants were forbidden to

The assault on Southampton

the disease, Mrs. McMullin has first refused to permit identifica-The child was uninjured-but traveled about the country giving tion of the assaulted town, a London communique confirmed that it was Southampton, peace-time

"A number of fires were caused but they were all under control New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Mu-controlling the copyrights of about by daybreak," the communique Unofficial reports said the at-

thousands homeless. The song royalty battle began In the five-weeks-old Balkan

The Columbia Broadcasting Sys- when A. S. C. A. P. sought a new war, Premier Mussolini's high tem took a decisive step in the contract for 1941 reclassifying the command reported that furious attempting to halt the Greek coun-Radio men objected that this ter-invasion in Albania.

fices and storage structures. ing was not disclosed.

College Building

Damaged by Fire

Chicago, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Flames

raced through the uncompleted In-

stitute of Technology building at

Northwestern University today,

causing damage which Harry L.

Wells, university business man-

started when a salamander ignited

a tar-covered tarpaulin in the cen-

Fed by wooden scaffolding and

the straw covering newly laid con-

crete, the flames spread quickly

through about three-quarters of

the structure, which is situated

on the Evanston campus of the

university, near the shore of Lake

Five hundred workmen crawled

out of the lower windows and

scrambled down ladders to escape

the blaze. One of them, Frank

Heidenblaut, a mason living in Des

Plaines, was overcome by smoke

The Evanston fire department.

hampered by freezing weather and

limited equipment, was forced to

call for help from the Chicago de-

partment, which dispatched three

engines and a divisional marshal.

the fire and it was evident that

the heat had stained and cracked

sections of the Lannon stone ex-

It was reported reliably that the

Wells said the work was from

six weeks to two months ahead of

schedule, and that the fire might

loss was covered by insurance.

Some flooring collapsed during

and taken to Evanston hospital.

ter of the H-shaped building.

Workmen reported the fire was

ager, said might reach \$500,000.

New, Unfinished

Past Presidents Club

Mrs. Fred Kruse was hostess to the Past Presidents club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bert Wallis conducted the business meeting. Lap robes to be sent to Veterans home were turned in, also the scrap books for the children's home at Normal. The president closed the meeting with the poem, "To Give Thanks." A short program followed the business. Poem, "Chicago 1840 Thanksgiving", by Mirs. J. M. White; poem, "It Isn't the Job," by Mrs. Tom Sergeant; poem, "Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Melvin Walrath; poem, World Prayer" by Mrs. Bert Wallis. Club guests were Mrs. Wilbur Stone, Mrs. Clara Waterhouse, Mrs. Melvin Walrath, and Mrs. Arthur Kruse. Dainty refreshments were served.

Neighborly Club Mrs. Dan Hoffman entertained the Neighborly club on Tursday afternoon, she was assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Renner. Fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. Ben Guither, Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Miss Berniece Schulte. The vice president, Mrs. Olaf Christensen conducted the business meeting. Mrs. James Reed thanked the club for basket of fruit received. A pollyanna was received by Mrs. Dan Hoffman. The club will meet again Dec. 19 with Mrs. Frank Keigwin. Quiz games were enjoyed during recreation hour. Delicious lunch was served.

Hamilton Community Club Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg assisted by Mrs. Chris Dimmig were hostesses to the Hamilton Community club on Thursday afternoon. Meeting opened with a song, "God Bless America." Mrs. Brandenburg, the president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was answered by 18 members giving, The movie I enjoyed most in the past year." Election of officers were held: president, Mrs. Bud Lauritzen; vice president, Mrs. Harry Magnuson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hubert Forest; press correspondent, Mrs. Vernon Hoffman. The next meeting will be Dec. 19, all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg. The hostesses will be Mrs. Manlius Lovegreen and Mrs. Geraldine Raabe. Pollyannas were received by Mrs. Peter Magnuson, Mrs. Harry Magnuson, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mildred Martinson. During social hour "50" was played with Mrs. Sarah Gumbel

New Comer's Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmons were hosts to the New Comers club on Thursday evening. Three tables of pinochle were at play. Mrs. Clark Metz received ladies high and Dr. Clark Metz received men's high, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller will be hosts in two weeks. Dainty refreshments were served.

Pontoon Club

Mrs. Lo Ross was hostess to an unannounced destination, the Pontoon club on Friday night with three tables of bride at play. Club guests were: Mrs. George Milliken, Mrs. Hazel Whitver and Mrs. Peter Potentake Mrs. John Knight received high score prize and Mrs. Eugene Splain second high. Mrs. E. C. Wilson will be hostess in two weeks. Dainty lunch was served

LAW PROTECTED LEECHES Leeches were in such great de- thereon. disease by the blood-letting propassed in Russia.

ABOUT ERMINE

Ermine is the fur of northern weasels of both hemispheres, with the pelt being taken in winter. when the animal's coat changes from brown to white.

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Traveling Around America



FOUR HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

A N OLD Spanish doorway in Are | climate here was so delightful becelebrates with elaborate cere rounding peaks of Chachani, Pichu monies and processions, its four Picha and El Misti so dramatically really was named Villa Hermosa chua, to stop and rest here. The of the Assumption" in honor of the "Are quepay," which means "yes-Feast of the Assumption which rest." falls on August 15th. However, the Present-day travelers use the city name which has clung to the city for the same purpose. Within two Quechua name Arequepay.

Inca Empire, they came to the place for their work. where Arequipa now stands. The

guipa, which on October 12th cause of the altitude, and the surhundredth birthday. The city, beautiful that the Indians implored founded by the Spaniards in 1540, him in their native tongue, Quede la Asuncion, or "Beautiful Town Inca is said to have answered

since the time when it was a rest- hours by air from Lima, Peru, teaing place on the old inca trail lead- tured in fortnightly cruises from ing from Cuzco to the coast-is New York-Arequipa is favored by Arequipa, a corruption of the many travelers as a quiet, off the beaten-track place in which to Legend has it that when Manco spend a vacation. It is particularly Capae was leading his people in popular with artists and writers. search of Cuzco, the capital of the | who find here marvelous material

FDR Will Combine French Fleet May Be Fishing With Tour of Naval Defenses

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)from there on a defense inspec- to the allied cause. tion and recreational cruise into He is chief of French military Mrs. Kate Toomsen is ill at her

the Caribbean sea. Stephen Early, White House nate to France, and the signing of Algiers, Oran, Tunis and Moroc- Emma Pyper, Mr. and Mrs.

"That's all I can tell you about that", Early added. Later he ad- ister). We need to be sure the Marks' birthday. velt expected to be gone from the December 16 "unless some emergency demands his earlier re-

"Pretty Well Known" Early told reporters it was

'pretty well known" where Roosevelt was going but that he could

or recently-expanded fortifications duties which confront me.'

pected to be away from the White sembly at the earliest possible House until almost Christmas moment," Green, in a statement when he declined an invitation to vesterday, said he would devote

some time this week and would "in all probability be away until

miles off the coast of New Zea- from me in the next four years." land, an albatross was captured He planned to return to Chicago

CHEAP

Caleb Story, an Irishman, in 1756, bought what is now the thriving town of Kernersville, N. C., from the Indians for four gallons of rum.

Good News for

The McCleary Clinic, E-1802 M. Maypole, Chicago Democrat. is putting out an up-to-the-minute 116-page book on Piles (Hemorrhoids), Fistula, related ailments and colon disorders. You can have robber voyaging with the Crusada copy of this book by asking for ers was liable to "have his head it on a postcard sent to the above shaved, boiling pitch poured over address. No charge. It may save shaved, boiling pitch poured over you much suffering and money. it, and then a feather cushion Write today for a FREE copy. emptied on it".

Answer to Possibility Of Revolt by Weygand

London, Dec. 2-(AP)-The Mrs. William Frawert, Mr. and a ion. French fleet which the British Mrs. Emerson Smith and Mr. and The White House announced that navy battered into temporary daughter Mary Ellen. President Roosevelt would leave eclipse July 4 at Oran may now Washington today on a trip, the hold the key to Mediterranean senior class of Forreston high vessels from Tampico, Mexico, its power is increased four times and Mrs. Hubert Forest receiving destination of which was not and problem No. 1 Whether Gen. school was largely attended and Friday in an apparent attempt to by a new gas chamber develop- compressed by the regular mo-Maxime Weygand may one day to take him to Miami, Fla., and swing French North Africa back prizes were awarded to Russell

and political affairs in Africa. home.

"Weygand might revolt," ex- The condition of Mrs. Heary press secretary, told newsmen plained a spokesman at headquar- Schell who has been quite ill, rethat the chief executive, following | ters of General Charles De Gaule's | mains the same. a conference with Admiral Wil- "free French" forces here, "but Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair and French warships could bombard daughters Lois and Jean, Mrs. a few papers would leave the can ports, forcing him to submis- Charles Abels and children Larry White House to board a train for sion. So the real power lies with and Sandra were entertained at a Admiral Darlan (Jean Darlan, turkey dinner Sunday at the L. B. (Jean Darlan, French navy min- Marks home in honor of Mr. French fleet would not act for

Dwight Green and Family Enroute to Southern Resort from a host plant.

Dwight H. Green, governor-elect mand a century age for curing Unofficial sources said prepara- of Illinois, accompanied by his tions were being made at Miami wife and two daughters, was encess that a game law, protecting for the president to embark there route today to an unidentified them at certain seasons, was on a warship for a swing into the southern resort for a two week's Caribbean defense area. He is ex- vacation-with part of his time pected to combine his favorite to be devoted to a "thorough and sport of fishing with visits to new uninterrupted study of the many

> The president indicated he ex- to place before the general asthe traditional gridiron club din- considerable time to the "study ner on December 14—the first he and preparation" of his inaugural The newly elected Republican that he would leave Washington some time this week and would tination, asserting he wanted to be fully prepared to assume the duties of governor on January 13. I am seeking the indulgence of Released from a vessel 800 those who expect unceasing effort

> > via Washington, Green announced his endorsement of State Senator Arnold P. Benson, Batavia Republican, for president pro tem pore of the state senate. The Republicans won a 28 to 23 majority over the Democrats in the November election and a Republican was expected to win election as president pro tempore in Piles Sufferers the new senate, replacing George

> > > CRUSADER LAW

By an English act of 1189, any

Mine Workers Attend Burial of 31 Blast Victims: Hunt Others

Angel Island, California. He ex-

pects to leave in the near future

Forreston Couple Wed

Vries of Forreston, became the

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cheeseman

residing four miles south of town.

on Thursday, Nov. 28 at 4 p. m. at

the Forreston Grove parsonage.

Rev. S. G. Manus performed the

double-ring ceremony. The bride

was attired in wine colored velvet

with black accessories and her

corsage was of white gardenias.

Her attendant was Miss Lillian

Koenig, who wore a powder blue

crepe dress and her corsage was

short wedding trip the couple will

Mirs Margaret Ealenbaugh of

Mrs. R. V. Strole of Leaf River

and Mrs. Lloyd Coblentz of Mt.

ering from injuries received in a

Mrs. Arthur Kaney is a patient

at the Deaconess hospital in Free-

port, recovering from an opera-

tion last Wednesday. Her many

friends wish her a speedy recov-

The condition of Miss Hazel

Paul, who was seriously injured

when struck by a car while cross-

ing the street several days ago is

slightly improved. Miss Paul is a

patient at the Deaconess hospital

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fall at her home recently.

reside with the groom's parents

for Honolulu.

Cadiz, Ohio, Dec. 2-(AP)-Workers at the Nelms coal pit turned out today for the burial of Former Forreston Man Enlists the first of 31 blast victims while rescue crews toiled in the first of Mr. and Mrs. William Beightol 31 blast victims while rescue crews have received word that their son, toiled in the gas-filled dephs to re-Carl Beightol who has been remove the last eight bodies. siding at Meteetsie, Wyoming for Funeral services were schedsome time, has enlisted in the C.

uled here at 2 p. m. for Pete S. army for a period of three Speicher, first of Friday's explosion victims brought out. Twentyand is now stationed at two other bodies were carried to the surface yesterday.

John Mullen, engineer at the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company's mine, said four more bodies had been located but that gas Miss Lois DeVries, youngest and rock falls and prevented their daughter of Mrs. Henrietta De-

The others have not yet been

bride of Emerson Cheeseman, son | found. Mullen said it had been determined definitely that 31 were killed outright by the terrific explosion and buried under tons of rock upwards of 1,500 feet from the entrance to Ohio's deepest

Young German Air Ace Is Victim of British

Berlin, Dec. 2-(AP)-Bursts of pink carnations. Ralph Groen- from the guns of a British chaser wald acted as best man. After a plane ended the career of Major Helmuth Wick, 25-year-old German air ace, just at the moment Their many friends wish them he bagged his 56th opponent, inmany years of success and happi- formed quarters said today.

They reported that a comrade said he saw Wick bail out and descend to the water off the Isle Freeport spent Friday with her of Wight and, although returning parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ealen- fliers mobilized the German resservice, rescue attempts proved unsuccessful

Wick's group was said to have Morris called on friends in For- been engaged in a fierce dogfight with a superior number of Brit-Mrs. Josephine Beebe is recov- ish Spitfires and Hurricanes at the

the famous Richtofen squadron October 25, was decorated by Adolf Hitler on October 9 with oak leaves added to the knight's cross of the iron cross.

German Merchant Ship

-The German merchant ship In an interview in the newspa-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fisher entertained at dinner Wednesday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Typer and family of Polo, Mr. and (Sailing of the 7,132-ton ves- through the air by gas.

Mrs. Benj. Buisker, Jr. and sel, a Hamburg-American line The plane takes off with an or- added to the German-Italian-Japship built in 1928, followed close- dinary motor and an ordinary pro- anese 10-year military and eco-The carnival sponsored by the ly the departure of two German pellor, Campini said, but in flight nomic accord. a good time was had by all. Door run the British naval blockade.) ing its power from air heated and tors.

SODA CRACKERS

NAVY BEANS

MICHIGAN HAND PICKED

SULTANA

Italy Develops a New

New high-altitude planes, which the fascist press says will revolutionize air fighting, are being Leaves Chilean Port turned out by airplane factories throughout Italy, Secondo Cam-Coquimbo, Chile, Dec. 2-(AP) pini, the inventor, said today.

Portland, which has been in the per Corrière ella Sera, Campini harbor here since the outbreak of corrected a report published yes- treaty. the European war, sailed last terday by Il Popolo Di Roma, night for an unannounced destin- which described his work as a ironed out details for Yugoslavia motorless, propellorless craft shot to follow Hungary, Rumania and

Army Testing Business Is Booming



Boo'n! Hidden in this thick burst of black smoke and powder is the answer to a question that's most important now that an expanding U. S. Army calls for all available materiel: How good is the equipment of World War days? To find out, Army Engineers blasted an old 7 1-2-ton Renault tank with a 12-pound TNT land mine at Fort Belvoir, Va. Below, here's what they saw when smoke cleared away,



Milan, Italy, Dec. 2-(AP) -

Secret Meeting Said to High-Altitude Warplane Pave Way For Slavs to Join Tri-Party Treaty

Budapest, Dec. 2-(AP)-Authoritative diplomatic sources here said today that a secret week-end than 2000 years ago by the conference between Adolf Hitler Romans, and the metal still is and Yugoslav Foreign Minister mined in England, Scotland and Alksander Cincar-Markovic in Wales. Berlin had prepared the way for Yugoslavia to join the tri-partite The meeting was said to have

Slovakia, who already have been

not cause completion of the building to be delayed unduly. VOTERS PERPLEXED

terior of the building.

Flanagan, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-The voters have the Flanagan school board just a little perplexed. They voted to build a new high school and authorized the board to purchase a site, but defeated a proposal to inssue \$100,-000 bonds to pay for the school, land and equipment.

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Society News

STERLING WOMAN AND NATIVE CHILEAN SHARE PROGRAM AT WOMAN'S CLUB INSTITUTE

Dixon Woman's club members were granted a double privilege at Ruth Duffey, daughter of Mr. and their annual Institute meeting held Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. George Duffey, when she will be solemnized at 7:30 a. m. church, when Mrs. Carl C. Griesser of Sterling, collector of early became the bride of Earl Groves Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic American glass, shared the afternoon's program with Miss Mabel Isa- at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home bel McCrimmon of Chile, traveler, lecturer, and artist. One-hundred of the bride's parents near Polo. clubwomen enjoyed the program, arranged by Mrs. W. B. Richardson's The Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer, pas-American Home and Garden department.

Mrs. Griesser illustrated her paper on "Antiques and Old Ameri- heard the vows. can Glass", with glassware from her own collection and pieces exhibited by others. She spoke of the manufacture of glass as one of this baby mums. Her bridesmaid, Miss perform the double ring ceremony country's earliest industries. As far back as 1608, she said, a glass

factory was in operation near |-Jamestown, by 1680, the industry had spread into the territory of DICUS-GILBERTSON Philadelphia, and within 100 years. factories were in operation all Miss Elsie Gilbertson, daughter of Mrs. Otto Hadom of Rochelle,

The speaker told her listeners and Otis L. Dicus, son of J. D. how they might distinguish blown Dicus of Rochelle, were married glass from molded or pressed pat- at 2 p. m. Saturday at the parterns, and Sandwich glass, "West- sonage of the Rochelle Methodist ward Ho", "Three Faces", milk churc". The Rev. Robeson perglass, rose in snow, wild flower, formed the single ring ceremony. saw tooth, and other patterns were Mr. and Mrs. James Rice were the couple's only attendants. The

Upon gateleg tables, Mrs. Griess- bride wore a street-length dress er had arranged glass of various of cadet blue with black accessorpatterns, together with suitable ies, accented by a corsage of garflowers, for special occasions. She denias and pink roses. Mrs. Rice selected moon and star glass with chose olive green with black acmilk glass plates and red geran- cessories, and a shoulder bouquet iums and sweet peas, glass birds of pink roses. and cinnamon candy for St. Val- Both Mr. and Mrs. Dicus forentine's Day; red block glass, iron merly attended Rochelle high candlesticks with red tapers, green school, and both are employed by pine and cones for Christmas, Sev- the Caron Spinning company. eral pieces in the exhibit belong to They will reside at 5151/2 Lincoln Aged Rochelle Mrs. Helms of Sterling, mother of avenue, Richelle.

Mrs. W. B. Richardson of this city. Forty guests were entertained Mrs. George Nettz and Mrs. at a reception at the home of the Earle Stitzel were the club mem- bride's mother, following the cerbers bringing the largest displays emony. of glass for the occasion. At the conclusion of her lecture, Mrs. PLAN CHRISTMAS Griesser expressed the wish that she might" create a fresh interest REUNION AT F. in the happy pastime of finding a mate for an old piece of glass, and

Miss McCrimmon, the second speaker, was born and educated will be arriving from New York there many years ago, but were dren several days before Christoriginally from Scotland. She dis- mas, and expect to remain for an played early talent for drawing extended visit with her father. and music, became an accomplished Mrs. Wierdsma is the former Three Arts club.

She appeared before her Dixon mas do not expect to go to Beraudience in a colorful Bolivian muda this winter. costume. From her, the clubwomen learned that her fitted jacket was made from velvet imported from Europe, embroidered with fine Brinton avenue will entertain at

Bolivians hold fast to their na- grab bag. tive costume, Miss McCrimmon said in contrast to their neighbor. Chile, where the influx of so many. foreigners has altered the manner of dress.

She was displaying her own extensive collection of the arts and week, will be held Thursday evecrafts of Chile and Bolivia, includ- ning. A 7 o'clock scramble suping ponchos, saddlebags, scarfs, per will be followed by a program. tertained with a duck dinner last. Captain Brewster, who is an ensilverware, leather goods, furs and miniature dolls in native costume.

She explained the weaving and designing process, and told many interesting characteristics of her people. The two topons (festive pins) worn crossed at the neck of women's jackets, for instance, are handed down from one generation to another. The topons worn by Saturday's speaker were obtained from a native peasant girl who wanted "the price", in order that the girl's baby might have the honor of being born in a hospital.

Form Woman's Club

The Chileans are more or less primitive, the speaker stated, and gram and grab bag. Clara Isabelle the Bolivian has a more highly- Boone of Washington, D. C., fashcultivated approach to life. She ion consultant, guest speaker, also spoke of the long struggle made by the women of her native land to organize a woman's club. "The women now attend and run their own club", she said, "but their men go with them to watch over them'

"Peoples of South America have been living in a paradise away from the rest of the world", she said in conclusion. "But now must come a change. The landed gentry is passing, and the middle class is asserting itself. Upon my last visit home. I noted with pleasure that the mineral baths which once were available only to the wealthy.

(Continued on Page 6)

DES MOINES GUEST Henry Hewitt of Des Moines was in Dixon yesterday, visiting his sister. Mrs. Arthur Morris of 711 East Fellows street.

POSTPONE MEETING The December meeting of the Foreign Travel club, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed until Dec. 12.

HOSPITAL BOARD Board members of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital will meet it 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Nurses Home.

Polo Couple

A sea green dress with black to Wed, Tomorrow accessories was worn by Miss tor of the Polo Lutheran church

Marion Buisker of Mt. Morris, black accessories, accented by a shoulder bouquet of red roses. BRIDAL IS READ

Philip Groves of Monmouth was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Paul Weigle of Polo play- trance of the bridal party. ed the wedding march, and ac-You Truly.

Thirty guests were entertained at a reception, following the cer- sister of the bridegroom, is to be emony. The Misses Lois Typer Miss Conderman's bridesmaid, and Velda Harter assisted in

Mrs. Groves was graduated from Polo Community high school, and is employed at the Kable News company in Mt. Mor-The bridegroom, a graduate of Casey high school, farms near

Couple Fly to

City Clerk and Mrs. R. L. Hevdacker of Rochelle were boarding an American Airlines ship at O. LOWDEN FARM Conceased yesterday morning for the Conceased yesterday world yesterday Former Governor Frank O. remain for ten days or two weeks watch it smile in grateful apprecia-Lowden is planning a reunion of with their daughter, Mrs. Walter his family at his Sinnissippi farm T. Bollinger. The couple, aged home near Oregon at Christmas 74 and 75, respectively, who were time. The Frederick R. Wierdsmas making their first airplane ride in Chile. Her ancestors settled with Mrs. Wierdsma's three chil-

A daughter and grandson, Mrs. to America to study at the Art Institute in Chicago. She later returned to her native land and soll Robert to Rochelle, saw the couple off at 8:45 a. m. yesterday. The Heydackers, who were scheduled to dackers, who were scheduled to dackers, who were scheduled to dackers, who were scheduled to dackers. When were scheduled to dackers who were scheduled to dackers who were scheduled to dackers. When were scheduled to dackers who were scheduled to dackers who were scheduled to dackers. turned to her native land and ing on East 64th street in New arrive in Ft. Worth at 3:15 p. m., from Amboy Township high school spent several years in the high- York City. Mrs. Wierdsma's home also have another daughter, Mrs. With the class of 1940. lands of Bolivia, before coming in Bermuda, which she built last Theodore Barney of Rochelle, and back to Chicago to reside at the year, has been leased, and accord- a son, Leon, who resides in Freeing to present plans, the Wierds- port.

A granddaughter, Miss Bernice Bollinger, is an American airlines stewardess. The Heydackers were married in Rockford in 1888. Miss Lorraine Missman of 818

BRIDGE- LUNCHEON

PALMYRA CIRCLE

SUGAR GROVE P.-T. A.

The monthly meeting of the

Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher as-

sociation, postponed from last

Calendar

Tonight

tice, 7 p. m.

House, 7:30 p. m.

House, 7:30 p. m.

Buchanan, hostess.

Bradley, hostess.

Bills, hostess.

tion, 7:30 p. m.

Cledon, speaker.

Rebekah drill team-Prac-

Beta Sigma Phi sorority-

Rock River Camera club-

Monday Nighters-Christ-

mas dinner; Mrs. Lennie

St. Anne's Guild-At St.

Anne's hall, 7:30 p. m.; pro-

Tuesday

Rho Delta sorority-Zita

Practical club-Mrs. H. D.

Baldwin auxiliary. United

Spanish War Veterans-Elec-

Practical club-Mrs. H. D.

Bills, hostess. Mrs. James

Palmyra Teachers' Reading

Presbyterian Women's Aux-

iliary-Mrs. H. C. Bartholo-

Wednesday

-All-day meeting and scram-

ble luncheon; Mrs. John Moel-

Dixon circle, Ladies of G.

Operetta, "The Inn of the

Women of St. Luke's church

Ideal club-Mrs. L. W. MM-

W. S. of C. S., Harmon

Methodist church-Mrs. John

Golden Cheese"-In Steward

Turkey dinner and bazar, 5-7 p. m.; Guild room, church.

A. R.-Party at home of Mrs.

Nelson Home Bureau unit

circle-Miss Lorraine Miss-

man, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

mew, hostess, 8 p. m.

ler. hostess.

Etta Baker.

Hicks, hostess,

school gymnasium.

ler, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

At Loveland Community

At Loveland Community

in bridge games, which followed supper at midnight. the luncheon.

DUCK DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Reed en- Mrs. Joe Miller. bert of Palmyra township,

----0----DINNER HOSTS The I. B. Hoefers of 510 North Christmas. Dement avenue were entertaining at dinner last evening.

IDEAL CLUB

tess to members of the Ideal club anniversary on Thursday. They at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after- are planning an all-day open

Evelyn Conderman Exchanges Vows and Ralph J. Full

An early-morning nuptial mass church at Maytown for Miss Evelyn Berniece Conderman, youngest daughter of Mrs. Bert Conderman of Amboy, and Ralph J. Full, only son of Mrs. Charles The bride's shoulder corsage B. Full of Lamoille. The Rev. contained gardenias and bronze Father Urban Halbmaier will in the presence of only the imwas attired in Sharon rose with mediate families and close friends of the bridal pair.

The Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus", played by Mrs. John Faivre of Maytown, will announce the en-

Tomorrow's bride will be wear companied Mrs. James Smith of ing a costume suit of forest green Mt. Morris, who sang two solos, with dyed squirrel trim, and con-"O Promise Me" and "I Love trasting accessories. Yellow roses will form her shoulder corsage.

> Miss Zeta Full of Lamoille. She has chosen a dubonnet costume suit with fur trim, and harmonizing accessories. Her shoulder corsage will contain white

> Frederick Schuler of Sublette will serve Mr. Full as best man. Edward Meade and James Schultz of Amboy, altar boys of the parish, will serve the mass.

Mrs. Conderman has chosen a black crepe dress for her daughter's wedding, and at her shoulder will be a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Full will be Ft. Worth, Tex. wearing maroon crepe with a corsage of bronze pompons.

Following the ceremony, members of the bridal party and their guests will be entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake will be the center decoration on the pink, white and silver bride's table. The Misses Doris Sausman and Darlene Kessel of Amboy will assist with the

Following the breakfast, Mr. Full and his bride will leave on a brief wedding trip. After their L. R. McNamara and son Robert the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. return, they will be at home with

IS SURPRISED BY PARTY OF FRIENDS

Capt. Robert C. Brewster of 710 Second street, who leaves Friday woolen threads of a native Boliv7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening for Mrs. Victor Eichler appointed Va., was surprised Saturday eveian animal, the vicuna. Her full, members of the Palmyra Teach- her party table with yellow and ning when eight couples arrived brilliantly colored skirt was woven er's Reading circle. Each teacher red chrysanthemums when she en- at the Brewster home for a fareis asked to bring a package for a tertained 16 guests at a tea room well gathering in his honor. Mrs. luncheon on Saturday. Mrs. Z. Brewster was instigator of the Glatter, Mrs. Franklin Roe, and party plans, arranging an evening Mrs. Elmer Hubert shared honors of bridge, followed by a chop suey

Favors at the card tables were shared by Mrs. P. J. Malay, Mrs. O. B. Gerlach, John Shaulis, and

evening, their guests numbering gineer with the Dixon office, Il-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knapp and linois Division of Highways, will sons of Polo, and Miss Marcel Gil- be with the anti-aircraft division of the United States army at Ft. Monroe. He hopes to obtain leave of absence to return to Dixon for

SIXTIETH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Snyder will Mrs. L. W. Miller will be hos- celebrate their sixtieth wedding house at 423 East First street.



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tracted 50 or more couples. Is Merry Event Mrs. Myrtle Bishop's orchestra Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs.

their invited guests was such a Among patrons and patronesses Frances Longman. Miss Kathryn their daughter, Ethel, to Wilbert gay and satisfying success that turning out for the affair were Harrington, and the Misses Mar- Poley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil it probably will have an encore. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goff, Mr. and lan Palmer and Barbara Bell of Poley of Chicago. The wedding is The copper decorations used for Mrs. Ray Arnould, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling. the Service club's Charity ball in Philip Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. James the Loveland Community House Miley, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Christy Mathewson, baseball from Mt. Morris high school,

night's informal party, which at- and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Dr. and ETHEL BALLUF TO Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Mr. and

auditorium the preceding evening Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sinow, pitcher, often was referred to as

BECOME BRIDE

provided sound effects from 8:30 Wilson D. sart, F. X. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Balluf of Saturday evening's dancing until 11:30. Frappe was served Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Chicago, formerly of Mt. Morris, Walter Palmer of Sterling, Miss are announcing the engagement of to take place during the Christmas season, Miss Balluf was graduated

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

Labor Is People

Thinking people of this republic ought to be fed up some day on the continued references to "labor" and "capital."

Labor means working people, of course. Presumably it includes miners, factory hands and all others who get dirt on their overalls and grease on groups "labor" includes. Presumably a drugstore by taxation in some form or other. clerk who sells toothbrushes is a laboring man-but The druggist who operates a one-man store, we pocketbook, the niggling assaults embodied in a suppose, is both capital and labor, and ought to fight himself now and then. Labor, any agitator will tell you, is a "class" of people. We don't like that "class" business, for to put people in a class indicates keeping them there, and the United States is any more. Labor is just people.

don't particularly like that reference, either. Cap- these. ital is things. A machine is capital. A bin full of corn, an unsold suit of clothes, a 40-acre tract of bond, and particularly a handful of currency—all are capital. Judging by the agitators, capital that is was no saucier figure in Britain's House of Comland, a factory building, a check for \$1, a note, a and ought to be sabotaged at every opportunity. If left-winger in the Labor Party. man can work to the top if he puts mind and heart to besieged London. man can work to the top if he puts mind and heart to besieged London.

Twice she has been bombed out of places to it does not concern the agitators. Right now, we represent the agitators. Right now, we represent the secure from the general start is secure from the automobile, rocking chair or dinner plate factory a telegram to Jarrow where the folks were expecting but upon reading it he found it urday. Her brother left Dixon in that was born in his job. Most of them worked her:

they got their chairmanships they had to demonstrate their ability and they have to keep demonstrating it every day.

One of the most serious blows that can be dealt our The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First democratic industrial system is to divide the people into two classes, capitalists and laborers. To make the laboring man hate capitalism is to make it impossible for him ever to become anything but a

Hitler Is Still Promising

Once upon a time there was a French king who promised every one of his loyal subjects a chicken in the pot. As a promiser Adolf Hitler beats him

Shortly before Hitler started wars all over Europe, the Fuehrer dreamed a great dream about every German owning his automobile. It was to be a people's automobile, ground out like German

A plant was really started. A sample car was really built. Money was actually collected from the workers.

But no cars have ever been delivered.

Now he has dreamed another gigantic dreamnothing less than the building of six million homes in the ten years after the present war ends. A man cannot skin a rabbit until he has caught

Even a dictator can't build on that scale until he has won his war and gathered enouugh money to

pay the building piper.

Flank Attacks on the Pocketbook

These are hard and trying times for the patient American taxpayer. That admirable citizen realizes there are certain city, state and national expenses that must be incurred. He knows the bulk of the money for these necessary things must be raised

But what he objects to and rightly so are the often concealed flank attacks upon his thinning

The National Consumers Tax Commission, Inc. estimates that the 43 state legislatures, which meet next year, will consider more than 60,000, of which 11,000 will be tax measures.

The commission predicts that, if the solons run full of people who once were labor, but are not labor true to form, they will enact 1800 of the latter, or an average of about 42 per state. It would seem a On the other hand, you have "capital." And we good moment to call for a moratorium on most of

Bombed Again Wilkinson

used for personal comfort—such items as automo- mons than perky little Ellen Wilkinson, member for biles, chairs and dinner plates, are all right. But the business-depressed town of Jarrow. She was capital that is used to operate factories that make called "Red Ellen," not only because of her unruly velt has said he is satisfied with officiating, and with burial in automobiles, chairs and dinner plates, is all wrong mop of red hair, but also because she was a decided The way certain congressman ary will be published later.

factories did not exist, or if they did not have In debate she was irrepressible. There was a red is that they are extremely dissatis- Localowners and management they could not make cars, flame of courage in her. That same courage inspires fied with "some" of it. A member chairs and dinner sets; but that doesn't seem to ocher now as Parliamentary Secretary to the Min- of a congressional military affairs | Clayton Ingraham, aged 66, a cur to the agitators. The fact that any laboring istry of Home Security, a job which keeps her close committee tried for some weeks to former resident of Dixon, died Anne's hall.

can't think of a single chairman of the board of any she called home. After the last bombing, she sent she called home. After the last bombing, she sent she called home. After the last bombing, she sent she called home. After the last bombing, she sent she called home.

up from the ranks of labor; a few didn't but before "Bombed again. Cannot come. Deeply sorry."

War Breaks, Then Mends His Heart



For the 67-year-old Sultan of Johore, one of the world's richest men, the Battle of Britain has meant first a broken heart, then a mended one. First, the British show girl of whom he was enamored was killed in an air raid. But he met another lovely young lady, Marcella Mendl, 25-year-old Rumanian girl, when he bought a Red Cross flag from her. They're pictured above in London after their

By Paul Mallon

phrase what may be the same idea, mediately destroyed it.

Vague talk of an investigation is and interment will be at Phoenix. developing among congressmen, but it is doubtful that any strong step in that direction will be taken. The military committees may look day evening at 9:35 at East Mointo the subject when the next ap- line after an illness of several propriation bills come up six weeks or so hence. The general run of of harassing the Defense Commis-Hore-Belisha is permitted to bark Dixon on the Amboy road, later, as he chooses against British plane

The disquieting news comes by the usual financial grapevine from London and therefore probably peace" might be effected before sadness to his relatives and many the weather clears in the spring. old friends. This so-called inside information | Funeral services will be held at without propaganda aspects) may his home near the Kingdom at 2 explaint the peculiar pessimism of o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dr. not official of course and not

Washington is inclined to take the sensational suggestion at far less than its face value. The Britmay view the body at the home ish obviously are embarked upon a campaign to promote utmost American aid (including flinancial MRS CHAS, WHITEBREAD cerdits from those same private financial interests in New York.) From every military standpoint available here, Britsih position is regarded as serious but not nearly

as the 27,000,000 who voted for that this miracle may occur.

Every word spoken by the pres- will be in Oakwood cemetery. ident in his last few press conferences, every White House thought relayed through congressmen and her husband; four daughters, Mrs. officials since the election fever Herbert Schumacher, Mrs. Orville subsided, has indicated a quieter, more carefully balanced tone of policy in the making

on this phase lately he has ap- Hollywood, Calif. and George of

Provocative statements on tax- death.

has been retired from the railway postal service on pension after over 37 years of service, which brought him the following letter from Postmaster General Frank C. Walker today: "Your long and creditable rec-

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Avenue, veteran in the nation's armed forces and naval service, is today among the unemployed-he

ord in the Postal Service has come to my attention in connection with your retirement at the end of No-

"I congratulate you on the completion of a career of more than thirty-seven years in the government service, and exprescs the department's gratitude for the loya! and painstaking cooperation you have so freely given. You, no doubt, retire justifiably proud of having done your best.

"My parting wish for you is one for your continued happiness and satisfaction in the rest and leisure that retirement brings.'

In addition to the above service, Mr. Hinds served two years as a volunteer in the armed forces of the United States during the Spanish-American war and the insurrection in the Philippines. As a member of the 38th U.S. Volunteer Infantry he participated in the capture of a number of important points in Southern Luzon. Luzon is the largest island of the Philippine group.

Church Societies

L. T. L .- Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at the Church of the Brethren between 4 and 5 p. m. Wednesday, with Mrs. Edward Holbrook act-

Aid Society-This week's meeting of the St. James Aid society Franklin Grove, Dec. 2-Charles has been postponed until Thurs-

> W. S. of C. S .- Mrs. John Hicks Auxiliary-Mrs. H. C. Bartholo-

St. Anne's Guild-A special Local-

program and a grab bag have been arranged for this evening's meeting of St. Anne's Guild in St.

his young manhood and was a stocks of soap in Finland have successful real estate and insur
Stocks of soap in Finland have been confiscated as a step toward of God in this city at 2:30 o'clock, 7:15 in the quarters in the Tele-

Years Ago

lin Grove; Hazel Rabel, West Brooklyn; James McWilliams, Eldena; Ellen Ross, Amboy.

38 YEARS AGO

The four strength on the S. D. & E. electric railway arrived in Sterling from Milwaukee Wis., yesterday

"Look, Mama, the man had his face lifted!"

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Lodges

Happy Birthday

K. C.—There will be a meeting with Mrs. Edward Holbrook acting as leader. All children of the city are invited.

of the Knights of Columbus this evening at 7 o'clock. A dinner will be served to be followed with the showing of the talking film of the National Professional Football

I. O. O. F.-Members of the Odd lows will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for an election of of-ficers. A social session will follow the business meeting.

Funerals

avenue.

MISS ANNA E. DREW Miss Anna E. Drew passed away

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Clara Isabelle Boone of at the Golden Rule home in Oreces will be held at Oregon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the ing of Boy Scout troop, No. 89, followed by interment in Oakwood.

music store into the corner store

room of the Odd Fellows building. The family of Xavier Gehant and his household goods have arrived in this city, Mr. Gehant being on the way from Meadow Val-ley, Wis., with a son, driving over-

25 YEARS AGO Dr. Harry N. Hewitt of Franklin Grove passed away Monday evening at the home of his aunt, Miss A. T. Miller.

The board of local improvements plans the building of about 20 blocks of paving next season in addition the sewers, sidewalks and curbs.

10 YEARS AGD The Lee Center high and grade school buildings and their contents

were totally destroyed by fire this morning, the blaze being of unknown origin. Ezra McGleason, 59, insurance agent, died suddenly this after-noon at his residence, 119 Galena

Boy Scout News

Troop 89-An important meetgraph building. Troop registra-tion for a new charter is due at this time and the first session in First Aid training course will be Highest point in Louisiana is given. Every member of the 469 feet above sea level.

Heroes of Mid-Atlantic Battle



Some of the survivors of the British armed merchant cruiser Jervis Bay, which, hopelessly outgunned and outarmored, held off a German pocket battleship in mid-Atlantic until a convoy of 29 ships escaped. The survivors were photographed on their arrival at "An Eastern Canadian Port."

Expand Barracks to Raise New Army



Some of the newly constructed barracks at Fort Sheridan, Ill., army post, built to accommodate thousands of draftees who will report there when called into service. Fort Sheridan was selected as one of the "receiving points" in raising a new army, and its permanent quarters were insufficient to handle a large number of troops.

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

YESTERDAY: A thick hedge saves Wesley from serious injury. Ronnie hurries him home. The week adds to Wesley's misery. Saturday he walks out on the desert, sits a long while in the moonlight. Returning home, he passes Lona's apartment, sees Andre leaving. It is 1:20 a. m.

RONNIE CLIMBS A CLIFF

CHAPTER XIII

York's office door at noon, ries. then opened it before he could speak. She came in like a part of omino gelding.

the breeze itself. and full of mischief. "Your name her.

posely hiding from me?" He stood up. "Hello, Ronnie! here. It's several miles." Certainly good to see you!"

"Is it?" "Certainly is. I-"

"Then why have you waited so long? Golly, Wes, I never ran "Pretty, indeed." after a man in all my life as I and let's go flying."

"Thanks, but - another time. are your oogly glasses?" I've got to go riding instead." "Riding. Wes? Some other she would notice, and when she niche. It offered an incomparable

woman, I bet!" "Uh, no! No indeed!" He lapsed into seriousness for a moment, then realized she was still joking.

get in touch with you, but you She murmured in awe. "Vastwere always away. You fly a lot."

She murmured in awe. "Vastness! Even our horses are like ride out to Rainbow Canyon. Big were always away. Tou hy a lot. ness: Even our horses are like ants, standing in the canyon trees. cliff dwelling there, and I want to go and-" to measure growth rings on the ancient timbers in an effort to verify dates of construction, which that night. Andre is very impulaccording to Dr. Douglass will-"

"May I go, Wesley?" Yes! Quite so, Ronnie! I should him out plenty." have thought to ask you myself. It would be a distinct pleasure to right, Wes?" have you ride out with me. Yes, " indeed!"

"Sure I won't make a threesome?"

"Ronnie, you are an inveterate tease!"

WESLEY YORK was highly ex- in him died. but he had ceased dodging and and Andre-

SOMEBODY tapped on Wesley had sluffed off 10 chronic wor- the gorgeous coloring."

"Well!" she beamed at him loi, matches, emergency lood, the great red rock precipice which notebook and pencil, all in your the great red rock precipice which across his desk, violet eyes wide pack and ready," he informed held the cliff dwelling in exactly

is familiar but—I can't quite place Wes. "Lordy!" she looked down at We climb the six lad-wes. "What is it, a polar expedi- hand over hand, then take six ladtion?"

He watched her try her horse, er, little boy!

smiled.

"Stout fellow!"

"Andre?" sive, but he was awfully sorry he struck you, and no harm really HE was in no mood for work. He

"I see. "Of course, Ronnie."

strummed by a sympathetic hand, and Ronica peeped out a tiny win-Then, as suddenly, the music with- dow there.

Ronnie Bailey. For days he had "Dear" meant nothing, really, glasses again." literally moped. He had avoided. Plainly, too, she was deeply con- She focused his binoculars, her, then sought her without suc- cerned about the man Andre who peered outward and down. cess. Not that he had actually tried to telephone or call on her, but he had actually the had actually tried to telephone or call on her, but he had actually tried to telephone or call on her, general eligibility. Doubtless she Rainbow Canyon alone!"

"Minimum requirements out if you aren't afraid."

"I, uh, took your advice."

at the University stables half an you in the haze. We'll be there in hour later, he was like a man who an hour but even now you can see

on his own bay.
"You ride well," said he. if he dared break into song. He

"You're a dear."

bilarated by this call from no thought. A casual remark. "I see somebody else on a horse." "Yes? Who? Here, take the

had popped up in characteristic Lots of fun. He has some sort of-

"Why, Wesley!" She was still in the nerve. have to you! Leave your books light mood. "You are improving. The climb, itself a Grade-A ad-You gave me a compliment and venture for most folk, lifted them didn't even blush. And-wherever 670 feet above the canyon floor.

did it embarrassed him. But he view.

then realized she was still joking. "Ronnie, I did try this week to ulars.

It's marvelous, Wes!" "Yes. Wesley, please don't- have-some things in common,"

A DEAR! She had said it. Wes-ley's soul responded as if it were a musical chord suddenly third-floor ceremonial chamber

COPYRIGHT, 1940. had begun hoping to meet her cas- | "Andre has taken a liking to ually. Fate is seldom kind in such Mexico, so I fly down there often," instances, but now she herself Hermosillo, Guaymas, anywhere.

of business acquaintances there. She was like a chemical stimu- Something about oil, I think." lant. In a matter of minutes she "Mind if I change the subject, had lifted him. When he met her Ronnie? There is Rainbow Can-

It was so. The landscape, ever He helped her mount a big pal- changing, took on more splash of red and yellow and green. Thin "Rope, first aid kit, canteen, pis- desert air stirred their horses to tol, matches, emergency food, speed. They were at the foot of

45 minutes.

ders," Wesley said. "Follow me, "I used to play follow the leadfirst a trot, an easy second pace, a They laughed together. It was rapid gallop. He joined her then good thus to climb and play, like

felt like it but didn't quite have The dwelling was a three-story He did blush then. He had hoped rock ruin in a great wind-eroded

> "O-o-o-o-o-oh!" Ronica gave heart-felt tribute, gazing off. Wesley handed her his binoc-

sat with her for an hour near "Hunh? Oh. Why-why yes. came from it after all. I bawled the niche edge, looking off and talking. He told her much about the ancient people who had lived "You won't-I mean, it's all in this cliff citadel. The sun shadows lengthened and engulfed the canyon, so lest they lose too

He nodded, understanding. "We

"Company's coming," she said.

"Yes? Who? Here, take the

much light they explored the ruin

itself, moving quietly, almost rev-

(To Be Continued)

Deaths Suburban-CHARLES BILL

es, spending, the budget and busi-

ness relations have been avoided. Official comment has tended dis-

tinctly toward healing these old

(Telegraph Special Service) Bill, 76, passed away at his home day. (Distributed by King Features at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon aft-Washington, Dec. 2.—Mr. Roose- afternoon, the Rev. O. D. Buck nesday afternoon. "most" of the defense progress. Franklin Grove cemetery. Obituimmew will entertain the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary at 8 p. m.

CLAYTON INGRAHAM secure from the general staff fig- very suddenly Saturday noon at able to pry loose the latest data, sister, receiving the sad news Sat- speaker. was so disturbing that he im- his young manhood and was a Something of the same dissatis- ance broker in Phoenix. He was rationing present supplies. faction with current production ob- taken ill Friday afternoon and exviously lay behind War Secretary pired very suddenly about noon streets are to be found in Zanzi-Stimpson's public blast against Saturday. Surviving are his widbar and Great Yarmouth. commercial plane production to the ow, of Phoenix, and sister, Miss injury of military production. Franc of this city. The funeral

Harry Ream, age 74, died Satur-

years duration. Mr. Ream, who was born in congressmen, however, do not wish Sommerset County, Pa., came to to lay themselves open to a charge Dixon about 50 years ago and for many years was farm manager for sion. It is strange that in Britain Miss Olga Brown and sisters on at war, an outstanding leader like the Brown farm five miles from

production, while in the United engaging in farming for himself. Harry Ream is survived by his als care to open the question ser-Gene Harrington farm in the The talk in internationally well- Kingdom; four sisters, Miss Neladvised financial quarters in New lie Ream and Mrs. Mollie Scorer York is that Britain cannot stand this air devastation of her industing of Belle Vernon, Pa. and trial cities more than three or Mrs. Hazel Biles of Washington,

London and therefore, probably represents what the British want man, of fine character and a the top American financial leaders to believe. The supplementary inference is that a "temporary that a believe is that a "temporary that is death were a source of great his death were a source of great his death were a source of great that is the source of great that it is the source of great that it is the s

the stock market during last F. L. Blewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. MRS. CHAS. WHITEBREAD Mrs. Charles Whitebread of the

Rock Island road passed away at her home at about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The body was taken to the Preston funeral home, Obviously all that Roosevelt where it may be viewed until the would be required to do to unify hour of the funeral services, which the country for a great cooperative era of domestic peace and industry in the third term is to bediet church at 2 o'clock Tuesday ome the president of the 22,000,- afternoon. Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, 000 who voted against him as well the pastor, assisted by the Rev. nim—and there is every indication R. S. Wilson of Bethel Evangelical church, will officiate, and burial

olicy in the making.

If there was one matter which Mount Morris; six brothers, Theoseemed earlier deter- dore Huggins of Aurora, William mined to pursue, regardless of op-position, it was the trend toward intervention in Europe. But even peared to his callers weighing the Kewanee; and three sisters, Mrs. While some deep rooted animosity against the freedom of the press was likewise evident before the first flush of victors are below.

Cora Tippett of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. William Whitebread of Sterling and Mrs. Ed Franks of Dixon. the first flush of victory subsided, Two brothers, Andrew and Jesse only a couple of minor symptoms have developed the last two weeks.

Huggins, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Handell of Dixon preceded her in Opener Saturday

Merriman, center for the winner,

who dropped in five field goals

Mt. Morris will entertain another

In the preliminary game the

Mt. Morris (28)

for his mates.

play Monroe Center.

hosts won, 35 to 13.

Leonard, f

Null, g McNames

Totals 6 1 5 13

Score by Innings

Mt. Morris . . . 9 4 6 9 28

Byron 4 2 4 3 -13

tercollegiate conference - Elm-

hurst, Eastern Teachers, Carth-

age, Southern Teachers, Eureka

members of the varsity five in

Coarch Ted Carson of Eastern

is optimitic because he lost only

one member from his last winter's

squad-Al Ferchow. Coach Wil-

of the 1939-40 outfit. Bill Wolfin-

and captain-elect of this winter's

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Toronto 3; Detroit 1.

Boston 10; New York Ameri-

Chicago 4; New York Rangers

American League

New Haven 6; Philadelphia 1.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN

the United States is valued at

\$40,000 000, with the 50,000 work-

ers in the industry being paid

\$15,000,000 a year for their labors.

HOW TO TEST PLUGS

If one of the spark plugs of

WELL-WORN PATH

Witherite was discovered in a

It is four or five times as valu-

able as coal, and both minerals

now are being mined at the same

FASTER SCOUTING

Packers have 16.

Annual production of turpen-

Pittsburgh 4: Indianapolis 1. Springfiled 6: Buffalo 5.

Box score

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

ON THE BANQUET CIRCUIT Tomorrow night, you know, the Dixon Gyro club members will be hosts to the Dixon football lettermen at their annual banquet at the Loveland Community House. Coach Lynn Waldorf is to be the principal speaker and the Northwestern mentor will be opening a series Plum Hollow Loses to of banquet dates which also include speeches at Normal university and at LaSalle-Peru. Waldorf is a talented and brilliant speaker with a long record of dinner appearances. When he isn't on the football field, he is generally to be found with his nose in a book, all of which reflects in his bril'iant speaking. Tickets for tomorrow night's event may be obtained from any member of the Gyro club..

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Members of the Knacks baseball team will join in Louie Bevilacqua's birthday celebration at his home in Nelson Thursday night. An Italian dinner will be served early in the

MORE CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Another coach's North Central conference football selections (according to the lists being published by the Sterling Gazette) are: Ridge of Sterling and Larkin of Mendota, ends; K. Shipp of Princeton and C. Smith of Princeton, tackles; Duhm of Sterling and Harjes of Mendota, guards; Book of Sterling, center; H. Woodyatt and Griesser of Sterling, Kelly of Dixon and Funderburg of Belvidere, backs. Honorable mention went to: Frantzen of Princeton, K. Lake and Wright of Belvidere and Seno of Mendota.

TO HELP RING OUT THE OLD Dixon's Dukes will be ringing out 1940 in a game at Free-port on New Year's Eve. The Pretzels lost their first game of the season Saturday night to Oak Park, 31 to 26. Chief disaster to the Freeport team was the loss of Schimpf who went out of the game with a badly sprained right ankle in the first quarter. All of the field goals scored by the Pretzels (five) were counted in the first stanza. The Freeport lightweights lost 33 to 28.

LOCAL CAGE TEAMS TO LEE CENTER

The Knacks' cage team and a quintet managed by Slats Hasselberg wi'l go to Lee Center tonight to seek fame for Dixon in the realms of independent basketball. Both teams will leave Tony's at 6:45 o'clock. Members of the Hasselberg team include Kerley, Clark, Leeper, Youngmark, Callahan and Coakley and the player-manager. and Lair of Dixon led his team

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

It's Rockford East High for the Dixon Dukes next and that's there on Friday night. Coach James A. Laude has 50 hopefuls working out at the rival camp preparing for their opener against the Sharpeshooters. Frank Alonzo, Carl Lee and Julius Tronske are returning heavyweight regulars while Flood and Vic Anucauskas are alternates who won let-

CHANGE IN DATE

The Knacks' independent basketball team will play at Davenport, Ia. on Dec. 19, instead of Dec. 22, it was announced today by Manager

HOME FOR WEEK END LaVerne McMillion of DeKalb Teachers college, Don Barnhart of Iowa State Teachers and John Sullivan who attends school in Dubuque, Ia., were among the Dixon alumni who spent the week end here and saw the high school defeat the grads Friday night.

Chicago Bears to Meet Washington Redskins Sunday for Pro Grid Title

Final Standings

Weste	rn D	ivis			
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	0
Chicago Bears	8	3	0	238	1
Green Bay					
Detroit					
Cleveland	. 4	6	1	171	1
Chicago Card.	2	7	2	139	2
Fasts	Di	wie	inn		

Yesterday's Results:

Cardinals 23.

Green Bay 13; Cleveland 13, 80.

Brooklyn 14; New York 6. League championship.

ball championship.

al title as the regular season son schedule. closed yesterday. The Bears whip- A victory for the Green Bay Philadelphia's Eagles 13 to 6.

with Sammy Baugh giving a re- the deadlock. markable passing performance, de- The Brooklyn Dodgers whipped feated the Bears for the cham- the New York Giants 14 to 6. The

Eagles bowed out magnificently section.

en champion of the Big Six.

in yesterday's game. He completed 33 passes out of 60 tries for Op. new record. That bettered the 152 previous mark of 23, set by Baugh 155 this season. O'Brien plans to go 53 to work for the Federal Bureau 191 of Investigation within a fev

Two other players also se Washington ... 9 2 0 245 142 marks in this duel, which gave Brooklyn 8 3 0 186 120 Washington a final standing o New York 6 4 1 131 133 nine wins and two defeats. Do Pittsburgh 2 7 2 60 178 Looney, Eagle end, caught 14 Total 861 855 930 2649 Philadelphia .. 1 10 0 111 211 passes to break the old mark of 8 for a single game. Baugh turned Chicago Bears 31; Chicago in a record smashing punt, 85 vards from the line of scrimmage, Washington 13; Philadelphia 6. to shatter Parker Hall's mark of

Washington won on second and third period touchdowns by Wil-Game next Sunday: Chicago bur Moore and Dick Todd. O'-Bears at Washington for National Brien's pass to Frank Emmons gave the losers their touchdown. Like O'Brien, the Cardinals also

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)- The were brilliant in defeat. After Chicago Bears, with one of the the Bears had scored all of their most powerful running attacks in points in a superb first-half ofthe game, and the Washington fensive, the Cardinals roared back Redskins, dangerous both aground to count all of their points in the and in the air, will battle it out last quarter. It seemed they had a at Washington next Sunday for chance to pull the game out of the the National Professional foot- fire, but with three minutes to go a Bear pass interception wrecked The Bears clinched the Western the Cardinal hopes. The victory Division championship and the gave the Bears eight wins against Redskins won the Eastern section- three defeats for the regular sea-

ped the Chicago Cardinals, 31 to Packers over Cleveland, combined Loan 130 140 174 - 444 while Charles Gardner, a forward 23, and Washington turned back with a defeat of the Bears by the Cardinals, would have forced a Next Sunday's big battle will playoff for the western section mark the first time since 1937 title. But the Packers could do that the Bears and Washington no better than tie the Rams at have been in the final playoff. It 13-13, being forced to score 10 was in 1937 that Washington, points in the final period to gain

win gave the Dodgers runner-up

Principals for COACH WHO ONCE KICKED NEBRASKA OUT OF BOWL Three Grid Bowl NOW SENDS A TEAM THERE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 2-(AP)-(By The Associated Press)

in the usual burst of post-sea- In 1928 Major Lawrence Mc- wanger, last of a long list of footson madness, the principals for Cheney Jones and his West Point ball greats turned out at the Unthree of the football "bowl" games football team kicked Nebraska out iversity of Chicago before that to be played on New Year's Day of the Rose Bowl. were selected over the past week- Now on the first day of 1941.

The lineup, as it now stands, is: the Pasadena field. His team has Rose Bowl (Pasadena) - Stan- won eight games and lost only to ford. Pacific Coast conference Minnesota, 7 to 13.

The Huskers were an unbeaten champion, v. Nebraska, once-beatteam and considered a certain Sugar Bowl (New Orleans - choice for the Rose Bowl invita-Tennessee, unbeaten Southeastern tion in 1928 when they went east conference title winner, vs. Boston to West Point for their final College, also unbeaten and unof- game. They were licked, 13 to 3.

mon got that number—98—just a notch below the 99 that Berleast one former Big Ten player

ficially regarded as the east's The Nebraska team that Jones is now taking west is a precision three years at Stagg field. Sun Bowl (El Paso) -- Arizona outfit, well studded with colorful State of Tempe, border confer- players.

ence champion, vs. Western Reteam-13 seniors who have konwn of the Year." Orange Bowl (Miami) - Missis- plenty of bad days. Three years sippi State, unbeaten but tied once ago as sophomores they played on

Conference, vs. a team still to be "The game at Pasadena will be ham vs. team to be selected next week by vote of faculty representatives of Southwest Conference.

This first was in 1937, the year he boys." Major Jones said. He indicated the team would not suit up for practice for two weeks.

Columbia, S. .—Ted Twomey of letics within a few seconds.

Columbia, S. .—Ted Twomey of South Carolina makes better time on scouting trips now that he has bought a plane. The former Notre catchers of the Philadelphia Athletics within a few seconds.

Columbia, S. .—Ted Twomey of South Carolina makes before trips now that he has bought a plane. The former Notre catchers of the Philadelphia Athletics within a few seconds.

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DIXON BOWLERS LOSE THREE OF FOUR MATCHES Mt. Morris Wins

Belvidere by One Pin Margin

Dixon bowlers were thrown for a loss in three of four week-end bowling matches, losing one of them by a single pin.

On Saturday night the Dixon Recreation quintet lost to the Big lead 13 to 6 at the half. They con-Ben Westclox team at LaSalle, tinued to pile up the points with 2877 to 2649. Adamski of the winner turned in high series of the match with 610. Dr. Dwyre led the Dixon contingent with 572, one pin better than Al Wolfe's count. High game honors for ten points. McNames, Byron for the match went to Wolfe with 226 in his third game.

The same night the Dixon All-Stars bowed to the Baby Ben team of LaSalle, 2661 to 2389. Remenih of the winners counted 590 for high series and Becker of Dixon led his mates with 584 and won high game with 234.

Lose By One Pin In a Sunday match at the Dixon Recreation the Plum Hollow team lost by one pin to the Penticoff grocery five of Belvidere.

2486 to 2485. Blackledge of the winners took high series with 539 with 531. Lair also rolled high game with 209 in his third. The Three Deuces of Dixon routed the Oregon Playmates.

2295 to 2101, to preserve some of the local kegler's claim to bowling skill. Cy Winebrenner's 547 series was high for the match and Gambrel, g 0 he took high game with 211 in his first. Vrona rolled 501 to lead

the Visitors.					
Scores:					
Dixe	on Al	Star	•		
D. Senneff .	157	162	175 494		
K. Emmert .	123	103	180- 406		
G. Bishop	117	128	187-432		
H. Schertner	126	179	168-473		
O. Becker	166	184	234 - 584		
Total	689	756	911 2389		
Dixon All Stars D. Senneff . 157 162 175 . 494 K. Emmert . 123 103 180 406 G. Bishop . 117 128 187 432 H. Schertner 126 179 168 473 O. Becker . 166 184 234 584					
Rybarczyk .	184	179	177- 549		
C. Grabow .	129	183	187- 499		
R. Hoberg .	174	187	175- 536		
G. Krewer .	172	159	156- 487		
B. Remenin.	bixon All Stars neff . 157				
Total	878	876	907-2661		
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a	Big Den-Westerox								
	T. Stack	170	189	190- 54					
e	H. Anke								
h	A. Stack								
0	T. Adamski	182	208	220 61					
u	R. Ristau	200	178	220- 59					
W	Total	936	940	1001-287					
	Dixo	n Re	creati	ion					
t	J. Smith	168	147	173-48					
e	A. Wolfe	171	174	226- 57					
	D. Dwyre	176	193	203- 57					
of	W. Klein								
n	Daschbach .	180	159	171- 51					
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10(a)	861	899	930-264
Plum I	follov	v (Di	xon)
Lair	169	153	209-53
Stewart	144	148	150- 44
Randall	173	173	165 - 51
Witzleb	170	184	132-48
Poole			
Total	862	808	816-248

_	Total	862 808	816 - 2485	Teachers at Western Kentucky,
	Penticoff's	Grocery	(Belvidere)	and Kirksville, Mo., at Carthage.
•	Huber	180 165	194 - 538	
8	Burnham	150 152	117-419	Fred Heine, Elmhurst coach, is
	Oberlin	187 142	194 - 523	hopeful of a more successful sea-
0	Penticoff	149 164	154-467	son than last having six letter-
	Blackledge .	195 173	171 - 539	men as a nucleus for his squad.
Г			*	men as a nucleus for ms squad.
r	Total	861 796	829-2486	Four of those letter-winners were

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Curran			
McCollum	115	133	157 - 405
Hoover	171	157	165 - 493
Hill			
Cy Wine-			
brenner	211	134	202-547
Total	784	700	811-2295
			on)
Vrona	142	190	169 - 501

Settles ... 138 129 157 424 barger and George Welborn, Reid ... 91 117 94 302 McLennon . 130 166 134 - 430 guards, completed their eligibility.

Total 631 742 728-2101 team, did not return to school.

HARMON'S FOOTBALL HERO TO PRESENT HIM WITH THE "PLAYER OF YEAR" TROPHY

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Another honor came to Michigan's Tom Harmon today - with his cans 3. Little Davey O'Brien of the honors in the league's eastern one-time gridiron hero making its presentation.

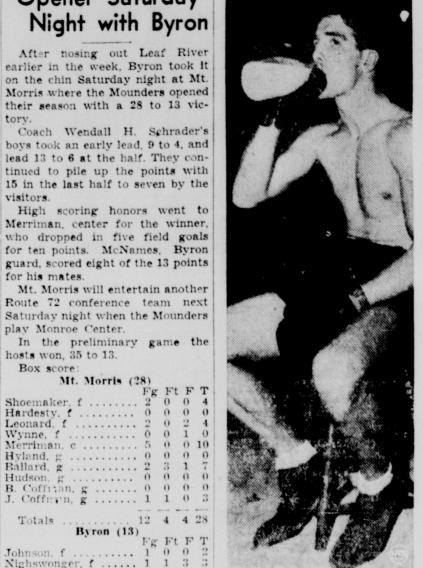
Harmon was to receive the "Player of the Year" trophy from the Wailing Wall Luncheon club, an alumni group which met throughout the football campaign and balloted on the season's standout stars. Harmon was to receive the award from Jay Berschool abandoned the sport a

end and one team was named for the same Major Jones will send a back at Chicago in 1935, was Harmon's idol when the Gary, Ind., your automobile is missing fire, boy was in high school. When run the engine until it is warm; Harmon came out for football as then feel the base of the plugs. a sophomore at Michigan, he was The cool one is the one that is 7 assigned to No. 49, but insisted missing. that he be given a number "one notch below Berwanger's." Harwanger carried so brilliantly for on

> Alf Bauman, Northwestern's MORE VALUABLE THAN COAL all-conference tackle, was named There are 13 seniors on the by the Wailing Wall as "Lineman mine in Durham county, England.

> > MYLIN FIRST REPEATER first coach in Larayette history to time.

Many Neighborhood Teams Have Tuesday Dates Build or Bust



By way of stressing determination to acquire sufficient weight to make him suitable opponent for Joe Louis next summer, Billy Conn, light-heavyweight champion, drinks milk between rounds of workout.

SIX MEMBERS OF ILLINOIS CONFERENCE TO OPEN THEIR CAGE SCHEDULES THIS WEEK Winter Sports Kept Sizzling Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP) Six members of the Illinois In-

As much a part of the winter scene as the cold and snow outside | F. B. Record Dept. and Western Teachers—will open is the steaming inside doings of their 1940-41 basketball schedules the local bowling leagues. Tonight, for instance, the Ladies' league was responsible for at least five Normal, defending champion of centers its attention around the the conference, launched its sea- battle for second place. The Lake-10 son last night with a 45 to 31 shire Marty and Budweiser Gartriumph over its 1930-31 varsity, dens quintets, now tied, meet each the first basketball team to win other tonight. The only hope of the championship for the college. either team for getting into a tie Elmhurst will play DePaul for first place is to have the Rain-Central will travel to Charleston, to Kathryn Beard's,

Ill., for a game with Eastern | In the men's City League which nesday, Joliet plays at Elmhurst are tied for first place, the Myers and on Thursday Southern Teach- Royal Blue and Plum Hollow. The ers will entertain Arkansas State. former rolls the Post Office crew Principia plays at Eureka Friday and the golfers meet Fallstrom's Saturday's program involves Ar- team. In second place, one game kansas State at Eastern Teachers; behind the leaders, is the Three Western at Purdue; Southern Deuces team which rolls Strub & Teachers at Western Kentucky, Schultz.

There's real dynamite in the big Classic League on Wednesday hopeful of a more successful sea- night when the Welty Pontiac leaders meet the Williams DeSoto, one of the teams tied for second Four of those letter-winners were and only two games out of first place. Knacks, the other club tie for second place, rolls the I. N. U Sparky's leaders of the Commercial league meet the Candy Box on Thursday night. The Round-Up and the Reynolds Wire teams are tied for second place, two games

liam McAndrew of Southern will out of first plac have seven lettermen to work with, but will miss three regulars Dixon Cafe club, will meet Kelly's lead in the circuit.

Monday, Dec. 2 Ladies League Frazier Roofing Co vs Buicks Bon Ton vs Soda Griill Dr. Bend vs Carson Service

Kathryn Beard vs Rainbow Inn Budweisr Ge raved nssaLhesrei

Tuesday, Dec 3 City League

Reynolds Wire vs Boynton Deuses vs Strub Post Office vs Myers Royal

Wednesday, Dec. 4 Classic League the Badgers. tine and rosin for naval stores in 7 hlitz Beer vs Coca Cola

Weltys Pontiacs vs Williams De Hi-Way Grill vs United Cigars Beiers Bread vs Wilbur Lumber

Plowmans vs Potters Cleaners Dixon Machine Works vs Keeley's Beer Sunkist Pies vs Japs Tavern Knacks vs I. N. U. Co. Thursday, Dec. 5 Commercial League

National Tea vs Coss Dairy

Fraiday, Dec. 6 Major League atz Beer vs Chauffeurs Local Dixon Cafe vs Kelly's Budweis-

Dicks Tavern vs Dixon Paint Sunnybrook vs Freeman Shoe

A'S START EARLY

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Bob Feller would have been in the for the tops coaching job of the season: Clark Shaughnessy You can put a whole lot of guys in second place, but well take Tom Lieb of Florida. . . Lew Jenkins, the lightweight king, has organized his own swing band and is available for bookings . . . Up to now Connie Mack has nixed all offers to sell or trade Frankie Hayes-and he has had plenty . . . Washington U. would have demanded a Rose Bowl showdown if Stanford had lost Saturday.

Why all the fuss?

Apparently Joe Louis takes Al M'Coy more seriously than a lot of other people. . . . Anyway, the champ arrived in Boston for training armed with two baggage trunks loaded with training equipment. . . . Boston writers were as surprised as anybody, and some of them said so.

Odds and Ends

Few persons know it, but the day after he lost his first game with the Washington Redskins four years ago, Coach Ray Flaherty was given a ten-year contract by Owner George Preston Marshall . . New York, for some cluding bowl games to be played reason still unexplained, is awfully on New Year's Day, 1941, as well keen for a Max Baer-Billy Conn as those played last New Years, fight. Personally, we thought the Conn-Savold fight in the Garden the other night smelled to high heaven-not that there was any business done, the fight just

Laugh of the week

Those New Orleans bookies who didn't know the Brown-Columbia game was played during the morning and accepted bets right up till noon, just as if nothing had by Bowling Races happened and took the worst shellacking since the fair grounds went out of business. . . . Haw!

unofficial) shows Davey O'Brien week while the rest had previous-National Football League records when he pitched 60 passes and for completions.

Today's Guest Star

Daily News: "Wade Killefer, the and untied teams: new manager of the Indianapolis ball club, succeeded Jewel Ens. who succeeded Wes Griffin, who succeeded Ray Schalk who suc- Tennessee ceeded Wade Killefer"-So goes Springfield (Mo.)

Badger Basketball Team to Open Its Season Tonight

The University of Wisconsin basketball squad will raise the The Major League leaders, the curtain on its 1940-41 season tonight in the Lincoln high school Budweisers on Friday night. The gymnasium in Wisconsin Rapids cafe team is holding a four game when the Badgers encounter the strong Ripon College five, coach-The week's schedules are as ed by George Lanphear, former Badger cager.

The game assumes unusual proportions for a season's opener as much of Coach "Bud" Foster's potential strength lies in his sopho-Moose Ladies vs Amby Royal more candidates. The Badger mentor is particularly anxious to see what they will do under fire. Coach Lanphear developed a

Budweiser Gardens vs Lake- Midwest Conference championship aggregation last year, his first at Ripon, and is slated to come up with another group every bit as strong. Their scoring has been & particularly impressive in the last given to Jackie Hunt of Marshall Plans for an association to hanfew practice sessions. Coach Lanphear believes that his team will gan. Fallstrom Florists vs Plum Hol- be able to play either fast break or set formation basketball with He will probably start Captain

Swede Krcmar and Jam Rembers at guards, Stan Ardziejewski at center, and Ken Miller and Bob Casati at forwards. Miller and to hold third place among the sec- athletes yearn to go somewhere," Rember are Wisconsin Rapids high tional leaders although his 87 said Di Benedetto, "and there is no school graduates with a considerable following in the Wisconsin eral unsuccessful candidates for games."

Coach Foster will probably open with a veteran lineup composed of final week were Ben Collins of Charles Epperson and Warren west Texas State, whose 80 points Sparkys Fenders vs The Candy Schrage at forwards, Gene Eng- put him ahead of Thurmon Jones of lund at center, and Bob Alwin Abilene Christian in the Texas con-Cahills Electrics vs Reynolds and Ted Strain at guards. How- ference, and Bob Brumley of Rice, ever, it is certain that he will in- who scored all his team's 21 Dixon Telegraph vs The Round- sert many of his sophomores be- points against Baylor and thus fore the final gun. John Kotz and took the southwest conference lead Ray Lenheiser, star forwards, are away from Big John Kimbrough of sure to see their first intercol- the Texas Aggies. Brumley has

METEORITES

When it strikes the earth's atmosphere, a meteorite is extremeand passage is only on the surface and mites, which eat the poles, lead Philadelphia — Pitchers and catchers of the Philadelphia Ath-

Dixon Marksmen Win Second Loop Match; Trim Elgin

Members of the Dixon Rifle club movies now if the Indians had preserved their share in the lead won the pennant. . . . Nomination of the Rock River Valley league Friday night when they defeated Oregon and Sterling Are the Elgin marksmen, 1426 to 1416, on the Rockford range. This was the second straight league victory for the local riflemen.

Those of the Dixon team who counted in the five high scores for the total were C. Hill with 294, P. Barnhizer with 284, K. Allen with Meyers with 284.

Scores are as follows Zimmerman Hacker

Fourteen College Football Teams Windup Unbeaten

New York, Dec. 2-(AP) Fourteen college football teams completed their 1940 seasons, exwithout a defeat or a tie to mar their records.

now and Jan 1.

the final full week of the gridiron lies on four field goals and three campaign-Texas A. & M., which charity shots. Larkin counted succumbed 7-0 to Texas last six pounts, Lathrop five and Bes-Thursday after having won eight enfelder one. in a row. Six of the others won First complete check-up (still their final games during the past night to the Lee quintet. Thus far ly completed their seasons.

Top List

At the top of the list, Boston completed 33 for 316 yards against College and Tennessee won ten cagers were routed, 34 to 28 by Washington Sunday. . . . He set games apiece, a total equalled Hinckley and Lee nosed out Kings, new individual and team marks only by Springfield (Mo.) Teachfor completions and yards gained ers. The Eagles scored 320 in one game, and helped Don points, one more than Tennessee's Tuesday at Chicago, while Indiana how Inn leaders lose three games Looney set another record by Volunteers. Springfield Teachers catching 14 passes . . . Besides and La Crosse (Wis.) Teachers that. Davey seems sure with a came out about even in the defennew team and individual season sive showings of the group. The Missourians allowed 20 points in ten games, La Crosse gave up nine points in six contests. John P. Carmichael, Chicago Final records of the unbeaten

Team-W. Pts. Pts. Boston College10 320 5210 319 26 Eastern Kentucky Teachers 8 273 27 tis Brandau and his boys. Pacific Lutheran 8 206 53 In the only conference game on Millersville (Pa.) La Crosse) Wis.)

Two Newcomers Break Into List of High Scorers

newcomers broke into the list of night for the organization's annuovercome the head start they had periodic Pan-American games. college and Tom Harmon of Michi- dle the games among Western

lished a new intercollegiate mark come before the meeting which is while Harmon made 117. Charles Larson of Culver-Stock- "It seems with the Olympics ton college in Missouri continued out of the picture now American

point total was surpassed by sev- better place than Pan-American Hunt's eastern crown. The newcomers to the list in the

59 points to Kimbrough's 48 and the Rice star still has one game to

In the tropics, the greatest obly cold. Heat developed in its stacles to telegraph lines are tercables, and various kinds of insu-

> Of all the stars, Alpha Orionis sends the most heat to the earth.

CAGERS JOIN IN RUSH TO LAUNCH CURRENT SEASON

Among Teams to Play

GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT Stillman Valley at Oregon Earlville at Mendota

in First Tilts

Lee at Paw Paw Steward at Rollo Lee Center at Amboy Clinton, Ia. at Sterling Byron at Forreston "Why put off until Friday what

can be done on Tuesday?" is the 249 new formula being adopted by 276 more and more of the neighbor-T. 294 hood basketball teams who are 284 finding early-week games just as 278 important to win as those on the Tomorrow night, for instance,

several of the quintets will be launching their 1940-41 seasons in the pre-Christmas rush to get the schedules under way.

Oregon, defending champions of the Rock River conference, opens the season on the home court tomorrow night in a inter-conference game with Stillman Valley of the Route 72 circuit. The visiting team has already played one game within its circuit, having lost to Franklin Grove, 21 to 17.

Seek Atonement At Mendota, the Heinzman who are expected to be a threat to the Headed by Boston College and Dixon Dukes' crown in the North Tennessee, which will meet in the Central conference, will attempt Sugar Bowl game at New Or- to atone for the 25 to 23 loss to leans, they won from six to ten DePue Friday night by meeting games each and compiled impres- Earlville. DePue's Friday night sive records None is scheduled victory was the winners' second of to take part in any of the regu- the season and served to open the lar-season games listed between Mendota schedule. Of the North Central conference players, Spen-There was only one casualty in ader was high scorer with 11 tal-

> Paw Paw will be host tomorrow the Paw Paw team has lost two games (to Plano and to Hinckley) while Lee has won two and lost one. Friday night the Paw Paw

Steward at Rollo

Steward, one of the first Lee county quintets to open the current season, will be playing its fifth game tomorrow night at Rollo. Thus far the Steward team has won over Lee Center and Lee

and lost to Ashton and Amboy. Amboy, which opened the season with a Friday night victory (42 to 28) over Steward, entertains Lee Center tomorrow night be-Opp. fore launching into the Rock River conference.

Sterling, considered by many pre-season dopsters as a strong contender for the North Central Teachers 10 279 20 conference championship to match LaFayette 9 238 33 their football crown, opens the Hardin-Simmons 9 229 76 season tomorrow in a home game • Illigan (Tenn.) 9 179 33 with Clinton, Ia. The affair should • nford 9 175 72 be a fair test of what is to be expected this season of Coach Cur-

Wittenberg (O.) 8 161 33 tap, the Byron cagers, losers to Minnesota 8 154 71 Mt. Morris Saturday night, will go Shurtleff (Ill.) 8 126 26 to Forreston for a Route 72 conference affair. In the circuit thus Teachers 7 166 25 far Forreston has won one and lost one and Byron will be seek-Teachers 6 123 9 ing its second win in as many

PAN-AMERICAN GAMES MAY REPLACE OLYMPIC EVENTS

New Orleans, Dec. 2-(AP) -President Lorenzo de Benedetto New York, Dec. 2.—(AP)-Two of the National A. A. U. left last sectional scoring leaders in college al meeting in Denver, predicting football last week as the season a strong movement to do someclosed for most of the top-ranking thing definite about setting up men, but they had no chance to permanent machinery to conduct

Hemisphere nations, which have Although their campaigns closed been widely discussed since Eurothe previous week, Hunt scored a pean warfare caused cancellation total of 162 points, all resulting of this year's Olympics, are from 27 touchdowns which estab- among the principal matters to set for Friday through Sunday,

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and runner-up in the Southeasters a squad that lost five games.

Uncle Sam's Fledglings Study Dive-bombing

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Arm Ill 51/8 A T & S F 161/2 Atl Ref 221/2

Baldwin Leo Ct 1678 Beatrice Cream 24

Bendix Aviat 32%

Beth Stl 861/8

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Boeing Airpl 18
Borden Co 20
Borg Warn 205/8
Cal & Hec 65/8
Can D G Ale 131/2
Case J I Co 601/8
Cater Tractor 491/8
Caignessee Corp. 281/8

Ceianesee Corp 281/4 Cerro De Pas 321/2

Certain-teed Prod 54

Ches & Ohio 42% Chrysler Corp 7714 Coca Cola 10414 Colgate Palm P 1178

Coml Credit 31 1/4 Coml Solv 103/8

Corn Prod 42 1/8 Curt Wr 9 1/8

Deere & Co 20

Gen Elec 331/4

Gen Foods 34 1/4 Gen Mot 49 1/8

Hudson Mot 41/4

Int Harv 714

Kenn Cop 34 % Kresge S S 25 1

Marsh Field 159

Lib O F Gl 44 4 Ligg & My B 94 34

Montgom Ward 38

Nat Cash Reg 12 1/2 Nat Dairy Pr 13 1/2 N Y Cent R R 14

No Am Avia 1778 Nor Am Co 1658 Nor Pac 658

Owens Ill Gl 47% Penney J C 88 Penn R R 22

Philip Morris 761/2

Phillips Pet 39% Pub Svc N J 29

Pullman 261/4

Repub Stl 221

Sears Roeb 75

Stew Warn 7

Un Carb 71½ Un Pac 78½

Rev Tob B 3234

Std Brands 69

Std Oil Cal 17%

Std Oil Ind 261/8 Std Oil N J 34

Swift & Co 211/2

Unit Arier 42 %

West Air Br 21

West El & M 03% White Mot 15

Wilson & Co 47% Woolworth F W 321/4 Yell Tr & C 161/8 Youngst Sh & T 401/2.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press)

Tuition of Orphans

Treas 3¼s 45-53 108.13 Treas 4¼s 52-47 122.10 Treas 3s 55-51 113.1

Treas 2%s 59-56 110.6.

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Rockford Attorney Asks

Supreme Court to Rule

Circuit Judge Thomas E. Gill's de-

cision invalidating the Winnebago

visor James R. Cannell from op-

erating a dance hall in Shirland

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Girls possessing keen eyesight

county zoning ordinance.

Unit Fruit 71

US Rub 231/2

US Stl 68% US Stl Pf 128% West Un T 20%

Studebaker Corp 8

Unit Air Lines 16%

Douglas Aircr 78% Du Pont De N 1581/2

Eastman Kodak 1431/2

Markets a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks mixed! early rally fails Bonds irregular; some specialties move higher.
Foreign exchange narrow; Can-

adian dollar improves. Cotton quiet; trade and spot house support.
Sugar improved, Cuban buying.
Metals steady; spot lead price

reduced. Wool tops higher; increased

Chicago— Wheat early gain lost; profit Corn weak; diminished demand.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close 8978 90 4 89 ½ 89 ½ 87 ½ 88 ¼ 87 ¼ 87 ¼ 83 % 83 78 82 78 83 CORN-July 61% OATS-611/2 611/2 36 % 36 % 36 ¼ 36 ¼ 33 % 33 % 32 % 32 % 43% 44¼ 43% 44½ 48% 48½ 48% 48½ Dec 4.45 4.50 4.42 5.47

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 168; on track 425; total US shipments Saturday 513, Sunday 158; supplies heavy, demand slow; market about steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.50@60; Colorado red McClures US No. 1, 1.40; Nebraska bliss triumphs 80 per cent or more US No. 1, 1.35@65; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80@90 per cent US No. 1, 95@1.02½; bliss triumph 85 per cent or more US No.

Poultry live, 38 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs 14½; 5 lbs and under 12½; leghorn hens 10; broilers 2½ lbs and down, colored 16; plymouth rock 18, white rock 18; springs 4 lbs up, colored 15, plymouth rock 16, white rock 15, plymouth rock 16, white rock 17, under 4 lbs colored 15, plymouth rock 16½, white rock 17, roosters 10½; leghorn roosters 10, ducks 4½ lbs up colored 11½; white 123; small colored 9½; small white 9½; geese 12 lbs down 12, over 12 lbs 11½; turkeys, toms old 12, young, over 16 lb 13½; 16 lbs and down 15, hens 17; capons, 7 lbs up 18½; under 7 lbs 16½; 7 lbs up 18½; under 7 lbs 16½; slips 15.

Butter, receipts 471,753; firm; creamery 93 score 34½ @35; 92, 34; 91, 33¼; 90, 33½; 89, 32½; 88, 31½; 90 centralized carlots 33½; Eggs, receipts 4,617; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 31½; first 29½; current receipts 25. dirties 20, fresh checks 18, refrig checks 16½; refrig extras 22¾; refrig strs 22½; government graded eggs were unchanged; US extras white loose 44; carton 45 Butter futures, storage stds close Dec 33.25; Jan 33.10; Feb

futures refrig stas Dec 22.50; Jan 21.60. Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-U. S. Agr.)—Salable hogs 22,- intendent of public instruction, to- pun. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 22,—and day approved claims amounting to \$138,254.71 for tuition of orarraignment.

The how ill of a kidney allmost choice 210-320 lb. butchers 6.10most 180-200 lb. lights 5.90- schools. 5; some 150-170 lb. under- The cl weights 5.50-85; bulk good 330- aid law by 50 districts, were al- morning. packing sows 5.35-75. Salable cattle 16,000; calves 2,-000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady; supplies comparatively small; liberal tricts which accept orphans from couldn't stand to see him suffer." run on short fed steers here weak to 25 lower, mostly weak on kind selling at 12.00 downward; top 14.75, with 15.00 bid; best year 14.75, with 15.00 bid; best year-lings 13.50; several loads fed mostly weak on kind selling at 12.00 downward; top 14.75, with 15.00 bid; best yearlings 13.50; several loads fed steers 12.50 and better; moderate supply medium to good grades sold at 12.00 down to 9.00; replacement dealers in-terested in meaty weighty feeders selling at 9.50 downward; fed heifers steady to 25 lower; choice offerings steady; cow run liberal but demand still broad; market steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; most classes in small supply; weighty sausage bulls to 7.35; vealers mostly 11.00 down; stockers and feeders steady to weak; good to choice stock calves

Salable sheep 11,000; total 13,-500 ; fat lambs opening steady to 10 lower than Fridays close; seven decks good fed western lambs 9.40; load lots good to choice grades held 9.50 and a little above; good to choice native lambs 9.40; nothing done early on sheep.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Dec. 2—(AP) —Cash wheat No. 2 amber durum 871/4. Corn No. 2 mixed 69½; No. 4 No. 5, 61½; No. 1, vellow 66: No. 5, 61½; No. 1, yellow 65½-66; No. 1 yellow old 68; No. 2 yellow 65½-¾; No. 3, 61½-65; No. 4, 60-62¼; No. 5, 59-60½; No. 3 white 69¾-71¼; No. 4. 68-69; No. 5, 651/2; sample grade

Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 40½; No. 2 mixed heavy 40; No. 1, white 41-41¼; No. 2 white heavy 41-41¼; No. 3, 40½; No. 4, 40; 1 red heavy 4034; sample

Barley malting 51-64 nominal: feed 42-50-50 nominal; No. 1, 64; No. 4, 56; No. 1 malting 60-64; o. 2 malting tough 55.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 991/2-No. 4, 96-9614; sample grade,

Field seed per hundredweight Mominal: timothy seed 3.75; al-sike 9.00-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00 sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 9/16 Allegh Corp 9/16
Al Cham & Dye 167
Allis Ch Mfg 34%
Am Can 87%
Am Car & Fdy 28½
Am Loco 16
Am Met 20¼
Am Roll Mill 15¼
Am Sm & Ref 44%
Am Figgs 2754

Im Wat Wks 71/8

Director Says State Hospitals Are Overcrowded

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-Charles E. Day, state director of public welfare, said today that despite expansion of state hospital facilities during the past several years the institutions continue to

The director said in an interview that the crowded condition of state hospitals and the increasingly serious problem of keeping trained attendants in the state welfare service were problems which should be considered by the legis-

Day added overcrowding was brought about largely because "families who have ample funds to send members to private institutions turn to state institutions in-

fact that specialists in curing menthe state hospitals from the Illinois educational and research hos-

"Another thing which is causing trouble," Day added, "is the number of drunkards who are going to state hospitals for rest and

tal employes were leaving their could earn more money. He said he could place 30 physicians at pres-

ent.
"I can't blame the doctors for not wanting to go to the hospitals," he said. "After all, when a man has spent eight years training for a profession he doesn't want to take a job which will pay him only \$150 a month or there-

pensation for state doctors.

Day said the legislature would be asked to increase the pay of numerous state workers through raising their status under civil

Wisconsin Mother Held for Mercy Slaying of Son er-in-law of Fox, planned to mur-

general charge of homicide following the slaving of hom 7 years. The Greek press answered an Italian radio assertion that Greek lowing the slaying of her 7-year- 56, a former government dry dock

County Judge Charles Gilman, ment. District Attorney Fulton Collip John A. Wieland, state super- pital for criminal insane at Wau-

phan children in Illinois public The boy, ill of a kidney ailment since September, was found The claims, filed under the state strangled to death in bed Sunday

lowed for approximately 1,500 | Collipp quoted Dr. Harry Shachildren who are residents of or- piro, Adams physician, as saying phanages within the tschool dis- that the mother told him that "I

Frank Edward had been bedridden since being brought home from a Madison hospital in Oc-

tober The husband and father, a rail-On Zoning Ordinance road worker, told county authorities he had been up all night at-Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)- tending the sick boy and then State's Attorney Robert E. Nash when he arose after a brief rest of Rockford appealed to the state he found the boy dead in bed. Supreme Court today to overrule

CARD OF THANKS

the county in an attempt to pro- of our husband and father. hibit Everett Conley and Super-Mrs. George Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller

and Son.

are more capable at spotting flaws Mrs. Mabel Helfrich.

Thanks to a Helping Hand



ill be warm and comfortable in new hom to the Finns. One of these homes is shown being erected at Pirkkola, on the outskirts of Helsinki.

Dive-bombing, which plays such an important part in modern military technique, is one of the subjects closely studied by U. S Army Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Tex Above, four fledglings hold model bombers to illustrate progressive position of plane in dive-bombing operation White thread to model battleship marks pilot's line of sight. Instructor at right checks up a street pilots

Four Face Trial In Murder Plots for Insurance

Keokuk, Ia., Dec. 2-(AP)-Four persons faced arraignment in superior court here today on charges of conspiracy to commit forgery growing out of what police charge was a thwarted murder-for-insurance plot.

Police Chief E. C. McPherson, to him Saturday with this story:

insurance policy, and had started frontier. down to take a physical examina- Greeks said, the Italians were retion, posing as Fox, when he de- treating through ice and snow tocided to come to police. der him with a shotgun after the

manded to the custody of the The chief arrested Thompson, Adams county sheriff today on a Mrs. Chapman, her daughter, Mrs.

Voboril home Sunday morning. | All four live in Keokuk and con-The mother was turned over to the custody of Sheriff Frank Hollman following arraignment before spiracy charges were filed against bombing planes against non-combatteness barraign barraign barraign bombing planes against non-combatteness barraign barraign bombing planes against non-combatteness barraign bar

said he would petition Circuit released after he signed a state- At the same time, British military experts in London cautioned the court house, about 30 in num-In Public Schools said he would petition Circuit released after he signed a state-Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2—(AP)

Judge Clayton Van Pelt for an ment declaring he had been apthat the Greek advance henceforth must be at a slower pace,
room at the court house Saturday
Frank Renting 22 of St. Legals Fox in obtaining the insurance, because but had refused to have any part in the plot, the chief said.

Fox and his wife had separated, the chief declared. Mrs. Chapman tions are longer, and they claimed her daughter is only 13, but the girl said she is 17.

ments from Landman, Mrs. Fox stand. Chapman of originating the that, as a result of Greece's sur-

edge of it, he said, but later de- axis in southeast Europe. insurance policy.

Approve \$100,000,000 Loan to Chungking Govt ish

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)-We wish to thank neighbors and and house coinage committees and Italy had showed "under- of the standing" of Rumania's desire to sure. Judge Gill held the zoning ordi- friends for their kindness during gave an unanimous vote of apnance invalid in a suit brought by our recent bereavement in the loss proval today to a transaction by which the United States will ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Williams would come from the treasury's mer. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams stabilization fund and a like bank.

Adv. 285t1 After hearing Secretary Hull outline a general policy of aid to the new president in succession to outline a general policy of aid to Chiang Kai-Shek's government Chiang Kai-Shek's government Mexico's adherence to Pan Amerinasisted that his action was based Kansas Election and Secretary Morgenthau explain | ican defensee. details of the proposed greement, the group, including 12 senators and Morgenthau a vote of confidence.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) ex-000,000 stabilization fund to sup- Mexican statesman. port the Chinese currency.

Gunn Elected Chief

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-Justice Walter T. Gunn of Danville was elected Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court today to succeed the late Norman L.

Justice Gunn was elected to the labor board chairman. Supreme Court in 1938.

Britain Signs

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Contrasting Report

In contrast to the Italian report the Greeks said that fresh Italian shock troops were being driven everywhere.

a barn door toward the Adriatic He had signed the name of sea, pivoting on a hinge on the Charles Fox of Hamilton, Ill., to Albanian coast, near Argirocastro, an application for a \$2,500 life to Lake Ochrida, on the Yugoslav

ward Elbasani 40 miles north of Mrs. Nonie Chapman, 43, moth-way to the Albanian capital, Tir-A Greek spokesman said that

Adams, Wis., Dec. 2—(AP)— insurance was in force, the youth the Italian retreat was general from Lake Ochrida to the sea, and won new fortified heights.

> bayonet fighting is "a barbarous form of warfare", commenting

charges' Britons Cautioned

strange soil. 2. Their lines of communica-

not had time to organize them.
3. The Italians have thrown many fresh tropo into the conflict The chief said he had state- and are making a determined

and Thompson accusing Mrs. Observers in Egypt predicted prising successes against the Italian invasion, Great Britain's At first she denied all knowl- armies would carry fight to the union leader who was regarded as was fatally injured yesterday while A scramble luncheon was served

clared that Landman had fostered | Cairo dispatches said that, while the plan and had given her money to make payments on the forged were being kept secret, it was regarded as certain that any move by the axis—such as a German thrust into Turkey or through McLane, veteran business agent Bulgaria into Greece-would bring swift counter-move by the Brit-

Julia, Premier Gen. Ion Antonescu that erstwhile members of Al Cayesterday assured 100,000 cheer-Members of the senate banking ing Iron Guardists that Germany regain Hungarian-occupied Trans-It was the 22nd anniversary of

Of the total credit, \$50.000,000 axis-dictated agreement last sum- of the union.

Mexico Seats President relations with the United States, reprisal.' ssumed office in Mexico City as

His inauguration yesterday was witnessed by the United States Vice President-elect, Henry A. proposed operation of the \$2,000 - the strongest" ever made by any during the afternoon session.

Joseph P. Kennedy, announcing his resignation as ambassador to Britain, said he planned to devote his efforts to "what seems to me the greatest cause in the world to-Justice State Court keep the United States out of

Sen. Vandenberg Blocks

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)- for the selective service draft. The justices met today—the day Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) In imposing sentence, Judge before the opening of the De- blocked today senate confirma- Hugh D. McClennan said he had cember term of court-to name tion of J. Warren Madden to be a taken into consideration Kanaga's the chief justice who will serve judge of the Court of Claims, as- financial condition and the fact until June, when the Jones term serting that "some of us" were that he had registered after his was to end. Justice Jones died not convinced of the "judicial indictment and first arraignment, eligibility" of the nominee, former "thus recognizing his obligation

By custom, each justice serves the majority leader, agreed not to case was "not of the type which as chief justice for a year. Each press for immediate action, and lends itself to probation, and some of the justices except Loren E. said that as a result the nomina- penalty must be imposed" Ka-Murphy of Monmouth, who was tion probably would have to go naga, who previously had pleaded elected in 1939, has already held over until the next session of con- innocent, was given two weeks to gress.

New Officials of Lee County Sworn In: Assume Duties

Two new county officials and a third who was re-elected took over their official duties today. Circuit Clerk and County Recorder Edwin back and that Greek columns S. Rosecrans entered his office this scored "important" new advances morning and was confronted by three large bouquets of flowers to subject. A Greek spokesman pictured receive the congratulations of his said Winnie Thompson, 17, came said Winnie Thompson, 17, came the fighting line as swinging like office force. He was re-elected to serve another term last month.

Morey C. Pires, who since coming to Dixon has been associated with the law firm of Warner & In the Lake Ochrida sector, the Warner, took over his duties as ations to carry out the tremainstate's attorney of Lee county to- der of the recommendations of from U. S. 52, north of Amboy to day. He entered the office on the the Hepburn board—which formthird floor of the court house this ed the basis for the navys current U. S. 330 being marked through morning and was being congratu-short construction program—are Dixon and Sterling to the junction lated by his many friends as he took up his official duties.

that Greek bayonet charges had became coroner of Lee county today. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner of this powerful surface, air and sub- Mississippi river, the last barriers city completed his duties by holding his final inquest Sunday morning. All of the new county officials tion during the last two sessions Bayonet fighting is certainly have received their commissions of congress and resulted in deless barborous than using Italian from Governor John Stelle, their feat of the proposal both times. bonds have been approved by enemy lacks the courage of against these bayonet the oaths of office administered Over Score Met by County Clerk Sterling Schrock.

forth must be at a slower pace, room at the court house Saturday Frank Benting, 22, of St. Joseph, be hurriedly cut away, but left to afternoon and enjoyed a luncheon died in a similar accident at Royal. shelter the new, frail one until it 1. The Greeks are fighting on which was given as a testimonial this auto and a Chicago & Eastern can be strong enough to go on to retiring State's Attorney Ed- Illinois railroad train collided.

Union Leader Refuses Again to Testify at

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-A the prosecution's pivotal witness walking along the highway after at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Ann Eustace refused today—for the second time leaving his stalled automobile. He and Mrs. O. L. Gearhart received to testify at the trial of five was struck by a car driven by the guests. Mrs. B. J. Frazer's hosmen charged with conspiracy to seize control of a labor union.

The mute witness was George Chicago metropolitan area. who had complained at a civil The War Today of the Bartenders Union, local 278, In the Rumanian town of Alba suit hearing several weeks ago pone's gang had taken possession of the union by threat and pres- reverse in the Greek adventure.

> Nitti, former Capone lieutenant; Murray Humphreys, one time Chi-

Gen Manuel Avila Camacho, a Lane if his refusal to testify enemy. An expeditionary force is amount from the Export-Import Conservative who favors better were "due to fear or threats of only as strong as the supplies and

McLane glanced toward the desolely on the grounds that his testimony might tend to incriminate and six house members, gave Hull Wallace, sent by President Roose- last Friday, when he declined to ficial margin of 430 votes over appearance than any of the yellow Wallace, sent by Fresident Rosal and Special ambassador. The judge directed the prose-gubernatorial nominee, the state the United States heartilly en-Senator Wagner (D-NY) explained that the congressional group was concerned only with

Boston Pastor Fined

Boston. Dec. 2-(AP)-The Rev. Keith C. Kanaga, 26, of Boston, assistant pastor of the Mount Vernon Congregational church, was fined \$100 today in sengers an average of 54 miles Confirmation of Madden federal district court after plead- per dollar today as compared ing guilty to failure to register with 32 miles in 1921,

to do so

Senator Barkley of Kentucky. He added, however, that the pay the fine.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis and daughter Virginia of Rochelle Magistrate James E. Bales, McCafwere Sunday guests of Mr. and frey was arrested Saturday after-Mrs. Walter White. Mrs. Ellis noon in the Ventler tavern on is Mr. White's daughter.

-Turkey Dinner, Bazaar, Wed., Dec. 4, 5-7 p. m. Episcopal Church, 59c.

Miss Helen Slick was a Sunday dinner guest at the Henry Luezin-

Mrs. Edna Nattress was in Chicago today. Mr. Werenecke of Chicago has

ger home at Ashton.

druggist at the Dixon State hos-Mr. and Mrs. G. Book of Comp-

ton were in Dixon on Saturday. Dr. Ralph Hammil of Chicago and Dr. Haines, psychiatrist at the Chicago criminal court, visited Dixon State hospital on Sun-

Grove was a Dixon visitor Satur- already brought one new family

relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. Maurice Mandeville of Lake Bluff has suffered a stroke sciousness. Mrs. Mandeville was dence there today. Miss Leona Canterbury of Frank-

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen came out from Chicago Friday, return- merce Santa Claus made his first ing Sunday. She was accompa- appearance in the business district. nied by Mrs. George A. McEldow- Saturday afternoon and met sevney of Honolulu, T. H., who was eral hundred children. He will conher guest over the week-end, tinue to appear in the down town Mrs. McEldowney has lived in district each afternoon until China for 15 years and speaks the Christmas, he announced today, Chinese language. She has very recently returned from that country and is very familiar with conditions and is lecturing on the

Farm Block Will

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Frank E. Nangle of Paw Paw Mich urged development of a at its junction with route 2, northeast of Como, being removed this

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John Caraway, Pachuta, Miss., enrolled at the Chanute field air Mrs. Burl Leprid of the music technical school, Rantoul, was kill- committee introduced Buddy Braded Saturday night on a Champaign ford, member of the Junior Music street when he was struck by an club, who entertained during inter-Trial of Ex-Gangmen automobile driven by Jack San- mission with two piano selections, ford, Champaign.

Milton Bell, 63, of Blandinsville, Lure", (Debussy).

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The defendants include Frank the moment is that his communications between Italy and Albania may be severed by the growing music room. Mrs. A. C. Bowers, British attack on them. He has house chairman, said the next regwhich the United States will advance the Chinese Chungking gov-vance the Chinese Chungking gov-ritory, a World war gain. Hun-ernment \$100,000,000.

Murray Humphreys, one time Chi-ritory, a World war gain. Hun-gary regained half of it by an gary regained half of it by an gary regained half of it by an gain. Hun-lend to the Greek show, but cut-held Dec. 14 at the Loveland Comting of communications would be Judge John F. Bolton asked Mc- fatal, for it would deliver the Italian army in Albania over to the reinforcements available for it.

him. He made the same excuse Gov. Paye Ratner won a final of- white was more uniform in apvaried only three votes from the unofficial figure of 427 announced nine days ago by The Associated Press at the conclusion of the ab-For Dodging Draft sentee ballot tally which gave the Republican incumbent his lead. The total official vote: Ratner, 425.928; Burke, 425.498.

American railroads carry pas-

Terse News

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First street, where he was reported to have flourished a loaded 38 caliber revolver.

Pre-Holiday Style Show-

The public is invited to attend a pre-Christmas style show, demonstrating the season's newest coiffures, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at Lorene's School of Beauty Culture, 123 East First street. There will be a contest in been assigned to the position of hair styling, open to students of the school, and demonstrations by eight or ten graduates of the school who are now licensed operators in this section. Favors will be distributed to everyone attend-

Newcomers to Dixon-

The completion of the Manor. apartment home on East Fellows Miss Marcie Spratt of Franklin street, announced last week, has to Dixon and others are expected Mrs. O. B. Barnett is visiting to come as soon as the fame of the fine modern building is more widely known, B. E. LaVoy, salesman for the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., is of apoplexy, which occurred last moving his family from Aurora in-Tuesday night and from which to the Manor this week, and Mrs. she has not yet recovered con- J. Frank Bennett took up her resi-

Santa Claus on Streets-

The Dixon Chamber of Comand will arrange his country schedule to visit rural schools and surrounding towns in the forenoons. His services for rural schools may be arranged by writing to the Santa Claus department, Dixon Chamber of Commerce.

Route Markings Changed-

The division of state highways today changed the markings of two federal routes in this district, U. S. 30 being marked through the old U. S.30 west of Agnew; and of the new U.S. 30 and state route 2 northeast of Como. The new U. S. 30 is now open from Aurora to the

Sterling Woman

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are now open to all classes". The transition must be slow. however, Miss McCrimmon be-

alone".

"Little Donkey" and "Claire de

William Freudenthal of Good Hope. tess committee served at tables The other deaths occurred in the attractively arranged with roses.

Mrs. Earl Auman, the club president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Richardson introduced

the speakers. Miss Margaret Kling, chairman of the literature and library extension department, announced a puppet show to be presented at 3:45 p. m. Friday by Mrs. C. F. Johnston in the Dixon high school music room. Mrs. A. C. Bowers,

munity House. INDIANAN "CORN KING"

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Charles N. Fischer of Shelbyville, Ind., was crowned "corn king" of the Kansas Election 430 International Livestock Exposition today after the judges decided Topeka, Kas., Dec. 1-(AP)- that his sample of John County



HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, good location, outside limits \$5250 SIX-ROOM HOUSE, north side, modern, double garage., \$4500 ATTRACTIVE HOME, two apartments \$4000 FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, good lot, garage \$3800 RENTALS: Well located apartment, first floor, heat, water, garage, \$55; six-room cottage, Dec. 1st, \$37.50.

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Bake Sale

A holiday sale of attractively wrapped home-made cookies, cakes and nut breads will be held by the Mothers Club at the Washington Market, Saturday, Dec. 21.

The next regular meeting of the Mother's club will be held Thursday, December 5. Mrs. Fred Ward and Mrs. William Oesterheld will be the hostesses, and Mrs. Earl Harms will have charge of the lesson.

To California

Robert Banning of Rochelle and Sonny Lebowich of Oregon, have gone to Los Angeles, Calif. They expect to return with Mr. and Mrs. George Banning and Mrs. Gene Lebowich and daughter, Joan who have been visiting relatives there for several weeks.

Rebekah Card Party

The card party sponsored by the Rochelle Rebekah lodge, which was announced for December 4, has been postponed one week. It will be held at the Odd Fellows' hall Wewnesday afternoon, December 11. It will be a 1:30 des sert bridge with tables of 500 and bunco in play. All are welcome.

S. O. S. Club

Sixteen high school girls have formed a social club, the S. O. S. Officers chosen for the year are: Maribeth Ever, president; Lillian Hanson, vice president; Pauline Swick, treasurer; Mary Vesta, reporter; and Marjory Hetland, bouncer.

To Address Club

Dr. Meyers of the Child's Activiof the meeting of the Child Study Group at the library club rooms on December 9, at 8 P. M. Mem-

Boy Scout News

Local officers of the newly merged Lee-Ogle districts, Black hawk area council, of the Boy Scouts of America, announce the following selection of officers: District chairman-F. A. Han-

District vice chairman-Frank E. Nangle, Paw Paw.

District commissioner - Alonzo

Maginnis, Rochelle. Neighborhood commissioners Jack Keegan, Polo; Arthur Mahen, Amboy; Rev. Haggerty. Field Scout commissioner

District representatives council executive board-F. A. Hanson, Dixon; B. J. Fraser, Dixon; D. C. Findley, Mt. Morris;

Enos Keithley, Dixon.

Enos Keithley, Dixon. Chairman of operating commit- 1870? tee within the district as approvde by the district committee:

Organization and extension-Judge Philip Nye, Oregon. Leadership training - W. W.

Clark. Dixon Advancement - Steven Helfer,

Rochelle. Camping and activities-Frank

Einsweiller, Mt. Morris. Finance-John Roe, Dixon.

On Guard After Senate Bomb Scare



vigil over the stand from which President Roosevelt will make his inaugural address. Special guard was posted after dynamite wa found near the entrance of the Senate underground garage

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-

Bowen's appeal from a \$1,000

office, imposed last June in the

Kankakee county Circuit court,

firmed by the state Senate.

the new term are:

D. Flynn of Champaign.

automobiles outside Illinois.

state highway appropriations on

the ground the funds were not

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charges.

state hospital.

on the court's docket

committee includes twenty-five men who are the chairmen of the 25 troops, packs and ships, (Scouting units) within the district, plus 23 members-at-large who were elected at the meeting. The ty Magazine will be the speaker three months and the sub-committees will meet more often. With the re-organization of the enlarged district, strong functioning bers of the Mother's club will be committees, and With Camp Lowden now available to Scout organizations located in the center of the district, Cubbing and Scouting has been made available to more boys of the two counties.

Do You Know?

Q. Was Illinois ever ranked irst among the agricultural

A. Yes in 1870. How did Illinois rank in 1870 in corn production?

First 1870 in wheat production?

Howw did Illinois rank in

How did Illinois rank in 1970 in hog output?

A. 375,407. How many agricultural workers were there in Illinois in

How much did Illinois pro-

in manufactured goods in \$200,000,000.

Q. What was Illinois' peak year of manufactured goods?

Q. How does Illinois rank Health and safety-Dr. S. Adler, among the industrial states to-A. Third.

The new and enlarged district Indigo buntings are sparrows.

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Dixon Home Telephone Co.

Twenty-Seventh Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Guy Doyle entertained guests at a dinner Sunday at their home near Brook- in Illinois. 27th wedding anniversary. Those said plans to build new armories

The Dovles have three daughters, Bernita, Vivian and Katie to participate, he said. and four sons, William, Ralp' Oscar and Frank.

Wednesday Club

Twenty-one members of the Wednesday club were entertained at a turkey luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edith Coffman Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Zick, oldest member of the club gave a history of the club since its organization fifty years ago. All club nembers attended the dinner.

Lucille Harmon has the chick-

Mrs. S. A. Bennett of Dixon; Mrs. Elmer Bonar of Ft. Wayne, Ind., home of their sister, Mrs. Harry Carpenter. Mrs. Bonar was called here by the death of her brother, Clyde Heatherington near

Miss Doris Olsen, student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital at Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with her relatives in

Supreme Court of State May Decide A. L. Bowen Case Regins This Morn Begins This Morn

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-It was The Illinois Supreme Court, in its December term opening tomorwaterway today-by order of the row, may rule on the appeal of United States Supreme Court. former state Welfare Director A.

But, instead of housewives, L. Bowen from his conviction of omission of duty in the 1939 ty- those officiating at the "scrubphoid fever epidemic at Manteno bing" were engineers and chemists, anxious to witness results of fine and an order of removal from version of Lake Michigan water

was one of more than 150 cases For four months after his con- Sanitary District to increase from viction Bowen remained in office, 1,500 to 10,000 cubic feet a secpending the outcome of his ap- ond the flowage of lake water. peal, but resigned October 18 at This experimental flushing will

the request of Gov. John Stelle, continue until December 12 un-How did Illinois rank in Bowen's appeal petition alleged he der the court's order and will act was convicted on "wholly insuffi- primarily to wash away sewage the same case, he added. cient" evidence of negligence in acctimulated in the Brandon road

lenged the right of the courts to Monte M. Lemann on Illinois' Walker Coons, 72, who said she desired him to keep his designa-Q. How many agricultural remove from office an official applea for a two-year temporary was a descendant of Col. John tion as ambassador, but the enworkers were there in Illinois in pointed by the governor and con- increase in the diversion.

which the court may rule during stitute a health hazard.

Appeal of John Howe, former the flushing by taking approxi- dren. state policeman, from a Cook mately 70 tests of the water county conviction on robbery each of the 10 days the increased diversion is maintained. Water Attorney General John E. Cassisamplers from a dozen points will Bowler, 42, alias John S. Brandy's appeal from an Appellate bring the samples to laboratories ford, was seized by Peoria police court ruling which upheld the in Stickney, Morris and Joliet. Champaign county Circuit court

ON RETIREMENT BOARD

order quashing malfeasance indictments against Mayor James An appeal testing validity of a retirement board as employment Virginia penitentiary at Mounds-1939 Illinois law requiring a \$25 officer for the Chicago region to ville 12 years ago. Prison officials might be delayed for some time title investigation fee to be paid seek jobs for unemployed railroad at Moundsville have been notified. was indicated by Kennedy's stateby residents of the state who buy men. His district includes Indi- Bowler, police said, had been emana, Illinois, all but the south-A petition of former State Rep. western corner of Iowa; southern his escape. Arnold L. Lund (R-Riverside) for and northeastern Wisconsin, and an injunction to block expenditure southwestern Kentupcky of approximately \$73,000,000 in

DEANS OF WOMEN MEET

the group's closing session.

Illinois to Ask Government Help Armory Program

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)-The federal government will be asked to supply about 60 per cent of the funds needed for a \$2,600,-000 armory construction program

ville, the occasion being their Adjutant General Leo Boyle present at dinner were: Mr. and in Chicago and ten downstate cit-Mrs. George Long and son ties were dependent upon shar-George, Jr., of Haldane; Mr. and ing of the cost by two federal Mrs. George Doyle and son Ray- agencies. The works projects ad-

> The state' share of the financing would be spread over a 20year period through issuance of construction bonds by the state

To Ask \$165,000 An initial appropriation of about \$165,000 would be sufficient to insure state participation in the program, the adjutant general estimated. He said a request for such an appropriation will be made to the 62d general assembly, which convenes January 8.

Cost estimates of the state armory board allowed approximately \$750,000 for a Chicago armory for the 131st infantry regiment and armoories to cost about \$250,000 each were planned for Alton, East St. Louis, Joliet and Springfield.

Armories at Moline, Blooming ton, Macomb and Paris would cost about \$150,000 each, the board estimated, while others at Galva and Sterling were estimated at \$125,-

The cities would be required to provide sites for the buildings without cost to the state or federal governments, Boyle said.

Two Illinois Youths Alleged Counterfeiters

Harrisburg, Ill., Dec. 2-(AP)fort, 21, and Tommy Hurst of Har-"wash day" along the Illinois risburg, 20, were held in the of \$3,000 bail on charges of manufacturing, possessing and pass ing counterfeit 50-cent coins.

Sheriff J. T. Gramm said they were arrested as the result of an Third Ambassador investigation by federal and state officers and both had signed written confessions which included an admission that Clemens made the coins in the kitchen of his home at West Frankfort and brought Kennedy, ambassador to Great them to Saline county for disposal. Gram estimated that 180 coins had been passed and said only a few ited States ambassadors to Eurhad been recovered.

Two other youths, both of West Frankfort, also are being held in relinquishing the London post East St. Louis for questioning in after a White House conference

Walker, an aide-de-camp to voy made plain he would not re-Six other lake states opposed George Washington during the turn to England in that capacity. the Illinois request but gave their Revolutionary war, died at her Kennedy's resignation, which Justice Clyde E. Stone of Peoria agreement for the 10-day experi- home here, apparently of a heart. had been in the presidents' hands will preside as Acting Chief Jus- ment. Residents along the main attack. She and her husband, Sam- since Nov. 6, pre-dated by a sintice as the result of the recent channel of the waterway have tiel, who preceded her in death 13 gle day that of William C. Buldeath of Chief Justice Norman L maintained that sickening odors years ago, came here from Dan-litt as ambassador to France. Jones. Among other cases upon from accumulated sediment con- ville 30 years ago. Survivors in- John Cudahy resigned last clude a son, daughter, 11 grand- Thursday as ambassador to Bel-Chemists will study results of children and 25 great grandchil- gium.

FUGUTIVE CAPTURED Peoria, Ill.—(AP)—John A.

in connection with the theft of a

Carter was named by the railroad Bowler had escaped from the West confirm ployed at a Chicago hospital since

WHERE THEY SHOP

The census bureau lists the av-Kankakee, Ill.-(AP)-Bloom- erage number of customers of vaproperly itemized by the legisla- ington and Normal, twin college rious types of stores in the Unittowns, were selected as the 1941 ed States as: grocery store, 449; convention cities of the Illinois butcher shop, 1341; department Ceylon is off the coast of Association of Deans of Women at store, 10,490 and five-and-ten,

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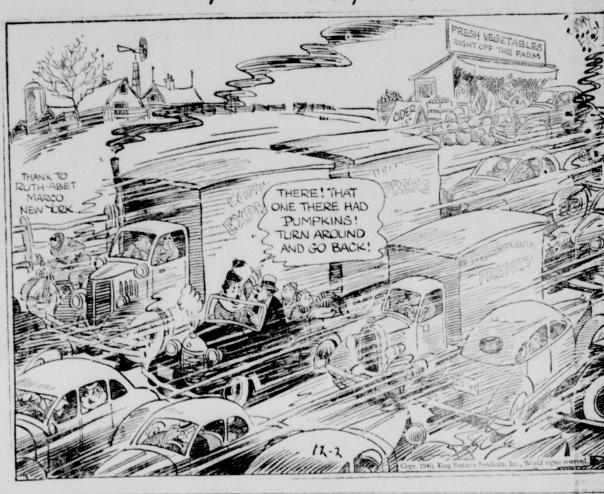
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818 Challenger Sunday only	6:03 A.M.	8:42 A.M.
26 Clinton Passenger-Daily except Sunday	7:10 A.M.	9:35 A.M.
12 Columbine	5:25 P.M.	7:55 P.M.
14 Pacific Limited—Daily	6:20 P.M.	8:45 P.M.
WESTWARD TRAINS		
No.	Leave	Arrive
Train	Chicago	Dixon
15 Columbine—Daily	11:45 P.M.	2:30 A.M.

......11:45 P.M. ...11:35 A.M. 1:37 P.M 21 Pacific Limited—Daily Clinton Passenger-Daily except Sunday. 11 Corn King Limited-Daily 6:25 P.M. 8:40 P.M. 87 San Francisco Challenger-daily See Note 10:25 P.M. 12:30 A.M.

As for Kennedy's future, the

717 Los Angeles Challenger-Daily .10:25 P.M. 12:30 A.M 27 San Francisco Overland, Daily, See Note Note-No. 27 and 87 will stop on signal only to receive revenue county, jail here today in lieu sleeping car passengers for Grainger and beyond ment that Roosevelt was not yet Kennedy Resigns; prepared to make a decision and

by Roosevelt's plans for an extended trip away from the capi to Quit Recently tal.

The resignation of Joseph P Britain, made a fresh gap today in the war-depleted ranks of Unopean nations. Kennedy announced that he was

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)

with President Roosevelt yesterday. Pending appointment of Lengthy hearings were con- HAD HISTORIC BACKGROUND successor—a choice likely to be Counsel for Bowen also chalducted before Special Master Chicago - (AP) - Mrs. Ollie delayed-Kennedy said Roosevelt

At present the United States has only two ambassadors at their posts abroad, Laurence A. Steinhardt in soviet Russia and

Kennedy's resignation came as diamond stickpin and watch from a surprise for it was preceded by a Canton, Ill., rooming house a number of such reports which Washington-(AP)-Horace L. Wednesday night. Police said the state department refused to That choice of a successor

general terms in his statement announcing the resignation. "My plan is, after a short holi-

retiring ambassador spoke only in

day", he said, "to devote my efforts to what seems to me the greatest cause in the world today, and means, if successful, the preservation of the American form of democracy. That cause is to help the president keep the United States out of war".



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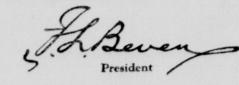
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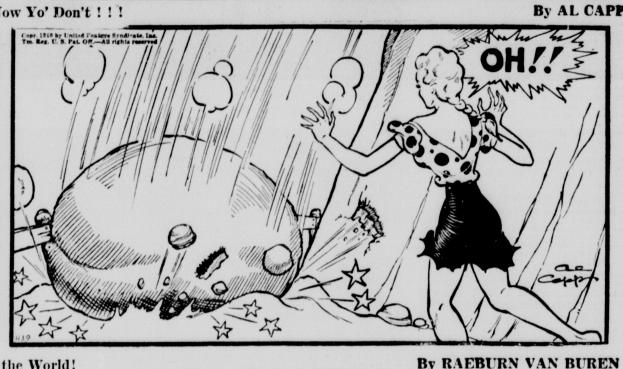
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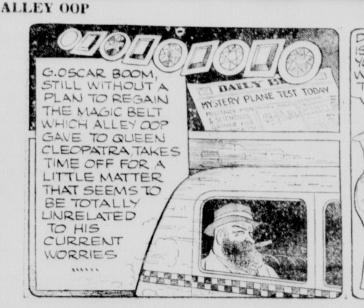




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9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Story dramas-WENR Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM

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WMAQ Chicago City Opera—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM Eddie Duchin's Orch. WIND

WMAQ Globe Trotter—WENR Kay Kyser's Orch.-WIND

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TUESDAY Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful -

Dean Hudson's Orch. — WGN 12:15 Tony Wons' Scrapbook -WMAQ Woman in White-WBBM Voice of Romance—WCFL 12:30 The Right to Happiness — WBBM

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-WMAQ

WMAQ Spotlight-WCFL of Mary Marlin -WMAQ
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TONIGHT

Organ Moods—WENR Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN Modern Melodies—WCFL

Those We Love-WBBM

7:00 Ray Bloch's Orch—WMAQ
Musical Quiz—WLS
Court of Missing Heirs— Poctor I. Q.—WMAQ You're in the Army Now — WEND 7:30 First Nighter-WBBM

8:30 Concert Miniature—WENR Fibber McGee and Molly — WMAQ Prof. Quiz-WBBM Morton Gould's Orch. 10:15 Chicago City Opera-WGN 9:00 Story Dramas—WENR Show—WMA Fort Pearson—WMAQ Rhythm Rascals—WBBM Emil Coleman's Orch.—

WBBM Miller's Orch. 9:15 Ben Cutler's Orch.-WENR Invitation to Learning WBBM

9:30 Uncle Walter's Doghouse —WMAQ Meet Edward Week WENR Northerners—WGN 10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ

Johnny Duffy's Music 10:30 Music Lovers' Program -Emil Coleman's Orch. WMAQ ron Elliott's Orch.

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2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Just Plain Bill—WLS

Musical Tabloid—WCFL

3:00 Mother of Mine—WENR
Portia Faces Life—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
We the Abbotts, Sketch

Betty and Bob—WENR 3:30 Hilltop House—WBBM

Club Matinee—WENR
Radio Gossip Club—WGN
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Kate Hopkins, Sketch

4:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ Great Artists-WGN

The O'Neills—WBBM 4:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ

4:45 Thunder Over Paradise

Lone Journey—WMAQ Chansonette—WENR Charlie Agnew's Orch.

Citizenhip Tomorrow

Scattergood Baine

5:00 King Arthur, Jr.—WENR Barnyard Follies—WBBM

5:15 Paul Pendarvis' Orch.

According — WBBM Musical Memories — WI 5:30 Paul Sullivan — WBBM

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Don Winslow of the Navy-

Miniature Review-WGN

Lowell Thomas—WLW Jack Kelly's Orc.—WCFL

5:45 Lil Abner—WMAQ The World Today—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WGN

Evening

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN
6:15 Mr. Keen. Tracer of Lost
Persons—WENR
John W. Vandercook—

WMAQ Dad's Family—WCFL Lanny Ross—WBBM

6:30 Helen Menken-WBBM

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WENR

Hal Totten-WCFL

Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

Treasure Chest-WMAQ

WMAQ Grand Central Station -

We the People-WBBM

Question Bee—WLS Secret Agent—WGN 8:00 Battle of the Sexes

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1938 and accepted by the CHAIN | champion. BELT COMPANY on the 14th day of November, 1938, and on which was named reserve champion in default of payment has been oats. Reserve soy bean chammade, we will expose for sale at pion was Hirsch Bros., Oreana, public auction on the 13th day of III., who won the same title last December, 1940, at the hour of year, while Gust Palm of Bautwo o'clock P. M., on the farm dette, Minn., was reserve chamoccupied by Clifford Hoggard lo- pion alfalfa grower. cated at the Southeast corner of Pawlowski's championship samthe intersection of Highways 26 ple weighed 49.9 pounds a bushel, Durham—Wes McAfee, Duke and 30 (formerly known as High-back, threw 78 passes and com-way 71) in the County of Lee, scaled 45.1 pounds. pleted 39 in three seasons before Marion Township, State of Illi-

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HUNDERD YEARS

Mt. Carroll Girl Owner of Junior Champion Steer

Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)- Miss Evelyn Asay, comely 4-H club farm girl of Mt. Carroll, Ill., owner of the junior champion steer at the 41st annual livestock exposition ,today anxiously awaited the naming of the grand champion animal.

Miss Asay's 1,087-pound Hereford "Sargo", adjudged winner in the junior feeding contest Saturday, was one of the 297 steers entered in the competition for the grand championship. Her 17months-old steer was winner over 480 animals entered in the junior contest by farm boys and girls from 11 states. The grand champion probably will not be named until tomorrow.

The 18-year-old Frances Shimer Junior College freshman had prededence in her favor of "Sargo" capturing the top steer award. Both last year and in 1938 the junior champion went on to become the grand champion of the

Other Illinois Winners

Illinois exhibitors were among those awarded prizes in judging events during the weekend. The pointed by Gov. Carville to sen- champion barrow of the junior show was a Chester White hog shown by Gene Moore, Barrington, while in the livestock events. the grand champion carcass, as judged alive, was exhibited by Glenn Lodge of Genesco, with the reserve title going to Dean

Morgan of Aledo. The junior champion steer was chosen from the three breed champions, Shorthorns, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus. Helen Saddoris of Port Byron, was second in the Shorthorn steers, 1,150-1,400 pounds division.

Special "A" white corn, region three, F. W. Posharkey, Prince-Special "A" oats, region three

LeRoy Ludwig, Forreston, first. Canadian Grain Wins Canadian exhibitors-including a 'teen-age farm youth who captured the title of oats "king" today held a commanding lead in championship awards of the North American continent in agricul-

tural crops. The 1940 oats "king" is Paul Francis Pawlowski of Vilna, Alberta, one of seven motherless children, who was not present to receive the award. Judges named his sample of the Victory variety of oats the best on exhibit at the has been appointed High Com- grain and hay show being held missioner of France in Syria and in conjunction with the exposition. Neighbors of the Pawlowski family at Vilna said Paul was "16 or 17" years old and that he was competing for the first time in "big time" agricultural

expositions. The alfalfa grand championship NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN award was won by Hugh Stew-That by virtue of a conditional are of Weirdale Sask. while the sales contract made and executed third Canadian grand championby CHARLES C. KAPSCHULL to ship was taken by Hugh Jeffrey, Ten O'clock Final-WENR the CHAIN BELT COMPANY, Whitby, Ont., who successfully dated the 12th day of November, defended his title as soy bean

D. L. Scott of City View, Ont.,

Exposition officials said the nois, the following described per- wheat and corn "kings" might be selected today, but the judges said many samples remained to be considered before prize-win-

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Homemakers' Class

The Adult Homemakers' class continued. Anyone having cloth- Mary's church. ing to be made over is requested to bring it to class. There will also be a demonstration on re-cutting and fitting.

Attended Meeting

Attorney Martin V. Peterman was in Chicago Friday in attend- daughter Marilyn and son Roger ance at a meeting of the State were in Chicago Saturday to at-

Sailed Saturday

George Etnyre, Jr., an ensign in month's southern cruise.

Birthday Party

Miss Jane Walters was hostess to ten guests Sunday in celebrathey were entertained at the Ore- ler, stopping here enroute to Florgon theatre.

Fellowship Dinner

outlined for the year's work.

Attended Wedding

nold were in Chicago Saturday to Frank Raum. attend a wedding of a college friend of Gene Arnold.

Potluck Dinner

tertained at a potluck dinner Fri-Mrs. Algot Peterson and daugh- tricia Storey. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hagstrom and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughter of Rockford, Mrs. Alma Olson of Batavia, Mrs. C. F. Anderson and Miss Betty Peterson.

Class Party

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell's Sunday school class will be entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. W. L. Settles with Mmes. William Fisher and half of fastener is first sewn on Howard Slagle and Miss Flo Finkboner assisting hostesses. Contributions for good cheer baskets will be received.

Officers Elected Officers for the Oregon chap-



ter of the American Red Cross were elected Friday night as follows: Gerald K. Garard, chairman: Robert Etnyre, vice chairman; Miss Dena Gronewald, secretary-treasurer. A. W. Bass was named on the board of directors to fill the unexpired term of Miss Gertrude Gilbert who re-

Struck By Car

Miss Dena Gronewald is a pawill meet at the Oregon high tient at St. Anthony's hospital at school Wednesday night, Dec. 4 Rockford receiving treatment for instead of Tuesday night because injuries to her limbs sustained of the basketball game. The les- when knocked down by a car as son on making over clothes will be she was crossing the street by St.

Bridge Club

Mrs. W. S. Bowen was hostess to the Saturday night bridge club.

Attended Stock Show

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Etnyre. Bar association at the Stevens tend the International Livestock

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman the United States Naval Reserve, and daughter Betty of Oak Park, sailed Saturday on the U. S. S. Miss Irene Mantz and Mrs. Thom-Arkansas from New York on a as Roberts of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider.

Week End Guests

tion of her ninth birthday. Follow- Beulah, Wyo. were week-end 500 will be played. Prizes will be parade included reindeers, Ining refreshments at 1 o'clock, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behida to spend the winter.

A fellowship dinner will be held visited by the former's mother, home Thursday evening, breakat St. Paul's Lutheran church on Mrs. F. I. Bradbury of Chicago ing a hip bone. Mrs. Bauer lives day and Monday in Chicago. Tuesday night and plans will be and his brother, Clifford Brad- alone and has been feeble for

bury of Carpenteria, Calif. Miss Helen Warner of DeKalb is in attendance. was a visitor over the week-end Mesdames Bernice and Gene Ar- at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

kennel, he will not have fleas.

cookie dough, give the cookies a good flavor.

sewn onto dark clothing if one- Pohl were awared prizes. securely then ball in the center of fastener is marked with chalk pressed against goods on other Impromptu club Friday after- Mendota. side. Chalk mark will show noon at her home. Prizes were Louis Zimmerman of Kewanee school. where other half of fastener awarded to Mrs. Anna McMahon visited his sister, Mrs. Joe King Mrs. Bessie Shafer and son

When blankets are being washed remember that the rinsing hostess following cards. water must be soapy in order to make the blankets light and fluffy. Another point to be remembered is that all the waters in which the blankets are washed

should be of the same tempera-Boil your new clothesline for a while before you use it and you will find that it won't tangle, stretch or knot so easily. And if

you want to make a weather-beaten clothesline look new and fresh. just wrap it round and round the washboard and scrub it hard. One way to treat dry, horny cuticles and brittle fingernails is to soak the fingertips in glycerine

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ness callers in Dixon on Thurs-

Mrs. Sigrid Sampson of Chi-

cago left Saturday to spend two

weeks at the Ross Schultz home in

W. R. C. Meeting

The W. R. C. will have their

regular meeting Saturday, Dec. 7

at 2 p. m. Election of officers will

umph was baptized Sunday at

St. John's Lutheran church.

home in Triumph following the

canoes on the earth are active.

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Benefit Card Party

Past Presidents Parley, Mendonta Unit American Legion Auxiliary will hold a public benefit card party at the American Legion club rooms Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harper of Contract and auction bridge and the 1940 Christmas season The

Broke Hip in Fall

Mrs. Elizabeth Bauer who lives | dren. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury are at 506 12th avenue fell in her by the Lions club of Mendota.

Mrs. Steve Miller and Miss speaker. Miss Martha Schramm of Margaret Weber were co-hostess-Glencoe is spending several days es Thursday afternoon at the Creek, Michigan, arrived in Men- the birthday of Marcella Switzer home of Mrs. Miller to the L. R. dota Saturday His mother, Mrs. and Rev. Johnstone. Mrs. S. R. Etnyre entertained club. A business meeting and Ed Degenhardt accompanied him Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson en- eight guests Saturday evening in election of officers were followed back to Battle Creek where she celebration of the fourteenth by contests and refreshments. will spend the winter months with day night the following: Mr. and birthday anniversary of Miss Pa- Mrs. H. E. Harrison was elected him and her daughter, Mrs. Davis. Miss Frankie, Henry Sartorius, If you wash your dog in salt | made for a Christmas party at | will move to Miles City, Montana. | Dickinson, Ray Bybee, Warren water and keep salt around the the home of Miss Mildred Pohl Mr. Wright who has been em- Lester, Frances Lovering, Bruce on December 20th. Mrs. Ziebarth ployed as agent for the Chicago, Monroe, Miss Lewis, Miss Bruck-Grated lemon and orange rinds and Mrs. Louis Pohl were appoint- Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, er, Miss Postlewaite. Theresa soaked in a little fruit juice for ed for the refreshments and Mrs. has accepted a position as trav- Glaser. Bob Glessner, Jeanette about ten minutes, and added to Ruby Spitz and Miss Pohl enter- eling auditor with headquarters at Worsley. Delores Ross and Les-Snap fasteners are more easily man, Mrs. Harrison and Miss vacated by Mr. Wright in Men- Steward on Friday evening.

Impromptu Club

and Mrs Fred Hoerner .Re- the past week. freshments were served by the

Social Events for Monday

entertain at bridge. Mrs. Louis Sauer will be hos- Mrs. Moore has been ill.

tess to the A. B. C. club. Lincoln school.

ber for noonday luncheon. Legion at club rooms.

club, book review. O. E. S., Masonic temple. stallation of officers.

Mrs. C. G. Radley was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tentler for a few minutes every night at to the ladies of the Presbyter- who have been living on 7th ave- Maytown and with friends at ian church at her home, 502 10th | nue will move into the Gallagher | Ohio station and Dixon. avenue, Sunday afternoon at a home on 2nd avenue. missionary book review and cof- The fire damage at the Scheid-

Eight Star Club Rose Sondgeroth. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on December 21. The Lynn Louis Dewey, son of Mr.

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Santa Claus made his official day evening, Dec. 3 in the club visit in Mendota Saturday morn- rooms. ing at 9 o'clock with his reinnoon, Dec. 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock. deers and musical sleigh to open awarded and refreshments served. dians, cowboys, cowgirls, Cos- evening visiting at the home of sacks and clowns. There was Mr. and Mrs. John Faley. plenty of free candy for the chil-This event was sponsored eral days in Rochelle on business.

Mrs. R. W. Ranney spent Sun-Fey, Miss Minnie Johnston and

Mrs. Harry Schaller will be some time. Mrs. Hazel Mae Shaw hostess to the members of the Miss Marcella Sweitzer motored P. E. O. Tuesday evening at her to Aurora Sunday where they home, 1109 West 5th street. Mrs. were entertained at the home of R. W. Ranney will be guest Rev. and Mrs. Johnstone, former

Edward Degenhardt of Battle church. They were celebrating president; Mrs. Fred Bailey vice Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright Mr. Guilford, Norma Whitver, president; Mrs. Alonzo Ziebarth, who has made their home in Mensecretary-treasurer. Plans were dota for the past several years Ray Price, Kathleen Dieter, Jane tainment. In the contests Thurs- Miles City. Robert Cochran of lie Bothe were among those who day afternoon Mrs. Emma Kauf- Rockton will take the position attended the basket ball game at dota.

Naomi Edwards of Campbellville, Kentucky, is making an ex-Mrs. Max John entertained the tended visit with relatives in team won 17 to 15 when playing

Miss Edith Miller will enter- Saturday evening visiting at the

tain her bridge club Wednesday home of Mrs. A. Klapprodt. evening of this week. Mrs. Willard Hall visited at Mrs. William Phalen, Jr., will the home of her mother, Mrs. cago came Thursday and visited

Louis Moore. This past week until Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKee who have Mrs. Sampson is the niece of the Lincoln P.T. A. will meet at been visiting at the home of Mr. Nels Johnsons. and Mrs. W. N. Edwards visited

Kiwanis club met at Hotel Fa- at the B. McGealy home in Ba- Chicago spent the week-end at tavia the past week. Mendota Post 540 American Miss Alma Ganz of Compton Miller and Mrs. George Weise. visited at the home of her grand-

Mendota Woman's club, Elks mother, Mrs. P. Politsch the past and daughter Lucille were busiweek. In- Mrs. Rena Langfelter of Sublette was a Mend a caller Thurs-

enhelm home on Iowa avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton which occurred Friday afternoon nd daughter Sharon Lea were was estimated to be about \$500. guests at the John Florscheutz This house is occupied by Mr. and be held. All members are urged Mrs. Merel Hamberg. The cause to attend this important meeting. of fire is not known as Mr. and Mrs. Hamberg were not at home Miss Beatrice Ritter enter- when fire was discovered by one ained the Eight Star club Fri- of the girls employed at the Hamday evening, November 27th. A berg lunch stand. Most of the Sponsors were Dorothy Warner business meeting and election of damage upstairs was caused by and Milton Dewey. A family officers preceded cards. Officers smoke, the fire being confined to dinner was served at the Dewey elected were president, Mrs. Alma the basement and south wall. It Guehler; vice president, Mrs. Mil- took the firemen about an hour ired Barnickle; secretary, Mrs. to extinguish the blaze. The Vivian Sutton; treasurer, Mrs. damage is covered by insurance.

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me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:22).

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business meeting Tues-Will Faley, Jerry Fitzpatrick, Frank Murphy and Mrs. Kevin McFadden and daughter Mary Margaret of Dixon spent Friday James Conway is spending sev-

The Lesson-Sermon also inluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of love, human hatred cannot reach you. The cement of a higher humanity will unite all interests in the one divinity" (p. 571).

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day afternoon at the Church of the Brethren for Miss Mary Royer, 73, who died Thursday at Hinsdale sanitarium where she was taken ten days ago following a stroke which caused her death. Funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. E. R. Henricks and burial was at Silver Creek. Miss Rover was born in Indiana. The daughter of J. G. and Elizabeth Rife Royer. Her father was president of the Mount Morris college for 20 years. Surviving are a brother, Rev. Galena B. Royer, Huntington, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Susan Young of California; Mrs. Ida Myers, Cando, N. D., and Mrs. Myrtle Myers of Western Springs,

Mrs. U. B. Pittenger will entertain the Thimble club at dinner Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Adam Hecker will be host-

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ess to the Current Events club

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Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and having on the breastplate of righteousness; And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the belmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God"

(Ephesians 6:11, 14-17).

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TUESDAY NOON SPECIALS

German Cooked Sauerkraut

Hec Mann will address the women on the subject, "Gutenberg, the Man Who Gave us Books". There will be a regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Tuesday

evening at the Legion rooms, The Golden Text was, "Look unto Christmas plans will be discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffries returned to their home in Indiana

> month in the home of their daughter and family, the Walter Klep-Miss Ruth Derby of Coon Creek school, northwest of Mount Morris, will present her pupils in a Christmas progrom next Friday

Friday after spending the past

evening, Dec. 6, at 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Miss Doris Marsh came home from Ames, Iowa Wednesday and spent the Iowa Thanksgiving season with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Marsh, Miss Doris is a junior at the Iowa State college

at Ames. Iowa.

daughters of Chicago, the Misses Ruth and Mary Thomas, left yesterday for a two week's motor trip through the south, with New Or-

leans as their objective before starting home. Ward Zimmerman and C. C. Wright accompanied a group of Boy Scouts to Dixon Friday night where they took part in a first aid demonstration. Scouts making the trip were Ted and Willie Incentro, David Wright and Bob

Haag. Bruce Keilsmeier accompanied his cousin. Walter Hackmeister to Chicago Saturday where they attended the livestock show.

The senior class gave a fine presentation of "What a Life" before a full house Friday night. In appreciation of her direction of the play, the cast presented Miss McCall with a corsage of

Tuesday afternoon at which time. red roses and a string of pearls. Following the play, the cast went to the home of Miss Fern Waddelow for refreshments and & social hour playing bunco.

> A cow, near Chicora, Pa., was struck by a meteorite in 1938 and only slightly injured.

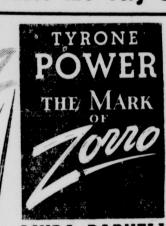
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